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L SPEED ARMY RETURN

BIG PROBLEMS WAIT RETURN OF PRESIDENT

May Keep Wilson in Washington.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

was still in London today. to the United States next month he will find the country facing a number

There is no longer any blinking the There is no longer any blinking the fact that administration officials are has organized an army of 4,000 and he wisest statesmanship can guide the

rapidity expected and unemployment over to the monarchists, according to Every clew developed led to a new comes from Chicago labor leaders that Coimbra, in northern Portugal, and self into one of two alternatives: the recent statement of Frank Morri- other localities. The wireless station . WAS Miss McDonald, spinster of some ration of Labor, that there are 75,000 hands.

the delay of the government in rem. tiling with war contractors who have Monarchist and republican troops

is necessary for contractors to ualties on both sides. uidate these enormous stocks of suples and obtain their pay from the BADAJOZ, Spain, Jan. 24.—The These, summed up, were: evernment before they can resume monarchist movement apparently is

adequate means for the liquidating of royalists. war contracts, President Wilson informing congress in December that no Portuguese navy has remained loyal ecessary, and congress is only now giving attention to legislation for the ound necessary after all.

Thousands Are Discharged. The result is that war contracts are

being canceled wholesale and conble to finance resumption of normal archists took Oporto easily.

cople are unable to begin the paynent of war taxes averaging 50 per cent higher than last year, under the venue bill now nearing completion, and in April they will be asked to subscribe to a government loan of prob-

ably \$6.000,000,000. It is foreseen that with mills and ask to float so large a loan at a time ben increased taxes are being col. in Brooklyn tonight.

Foreign Trade a Problem.

cannot develop a large export trade Kirchwey asked:

lorts, unless we accept settlement in for jobs." to be a lending nation.

Too Much Gold.

"We already have more than our ons to our stock would be harminstead of advantageous.

Monarchist Revolt Gains in Portugal

LONDON, Jan. 24.-According to dispatches from Lisbon the situation in Portugal is developing adversely for the government. The monarchist cause Crisis in Industry is gaining many adherents in Lisbon Police Think Woman operations to the north. The monarchy having been proclaimed at Louza, Sao Thiago, Villa do Conde, and Barcellos, it is feared that nothing can now avert

The widely circulated rumor that forme: King Manuel of Portugal was about to land on Portuguese territory Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Spe- is at least premature. Ex-King Man-

Monarchy in Lisbon. MADRID, Jan. 24 .- The monarchy

an argument against his return to Portus ese capital, according to a tele. Grady refused to give out the man's gram received here from Valencia, on name. The man denied all knowlthe Portuguese border.

Lisbon Troops Join Rebels? Business is not reviving with the part of the Lisbon garrison has gone broken, the police still of mystery last night.

vices received here. They report that ing hours? Difficulties in the transition of in- troops under Col. Silveramos, which WAS she the victim of a heartless

Southern Portugal Loyal.

making no headway in south Portugal, The administration had provided no contrary to the expectations of the

Portuguese Navy Loyal.

PARIS, Jan. 24.-[Havas.]-The to the government, according to all accounts received in Madrid. The Mastiement of contracts, which was drid newspapers, however, have advices saying that the army is on the side of the revolutionists.

REBELS TAKE OPORTO.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Much ctors are unable to get rid of sur- fighting between the republicans and Mus stocks of raw materials or obtain monarchists, with bombardment of one ettlement from the government. They of the suburban ports of Lisbon, was are discharging employes by the thou- reported in Portuguese dispatches to and and marking time until they are the state department today. The mon-

With this situation obtaining the TEN MILLIONS IDLE, SAYS U.S. LABOR OFFICIAL

New York, Jan. 24.-There are ten million jobless persons in the United States today, Dr. George W. Kirchway, federal director of employment for hen idle it is going to be no easy New York state, declared in an address

Dr. Kirchwey predicted that there would be a period "not terrible, but serious," while soldiers and war work-The question of foreign trade also ers were being replaced in peace time resents difficulties of a financial char- industries. Quoting President Wilson icter with which the government will as saying before he left for France that called upon to deal without delay. he was going to "leave the solution of the United States is now a creditor the period of reconstruction to the good ation, and it is widely contended that sense of the American people," Dr.

mless it is willing to accept foreign "Why didn't President Wilson go before congress at the start of the war was murdered. the mint, believes the nation will war and I don't care to bother you tective bureau reexamined the cloth-George E. Roberts, former director and say: 'I have no plans for this

interest on the \$8,000,000,000 war sense of the American people ?" The employment service, he said, on the corpse and the absence of soiled on the corpse and the absence of soiled overseas service," said the auxiliary overseas service, and Senator Cummins, Re-"If the balance of payments is in will give preference in the assignment spots on the clothes she had not come spots on the clothes she had not come chairman last night. "I will consult the death in an accident. for of the United States, exchange of jobs to men returning from overseas. to her death in an accident. to her death in an accident.

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They were of the opinion that she will rise as the balances increase but he feared that in many instances are shown in the subject and later

a week.

hare of the world's gold, and addi- Major Climbs 19,500 Feet

val proposition the business interests Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—A new Erie street and hurled into the weeds has been made by and the large that we must increase the large that we must increase the large that the large t

SHORE DRIVE DEATH VICTIM TORTURED?

BULLETIN.

of serious conditions which will furn- has been proclaimed in Lisbon, the murder of Miss McDonald. Lieut. edge of the crime.

of the development of a grave indus- garrison, which is reported to be neu- deserted spot on Eric street, near the rial, commercial, and financial situatral, according to dispatches received outer Lake Shore drive, with the skull broken, the police still faced a wall

is increasing to an alarming extent reports on the progress of the Portu- puzzle. At midnight no solution had many parts of the country. Word guese revolution received here from been found and the case resolved it-

near Lisbon is said to be in royalist 55 years, sister of Charles J. McDonald, ation of Labor, that there are 75,000

The monarchist movement has a murdered and her body dumped out of cothold at Santarem, forty-five miles northeast of Lisbon, according to ad- an automobile during the early morn-

stry from a war to a peace basis the Lisbon government had sent to autoist who ran her down and then multiplying. This is due largely aid in suppressing the monarchist rethrew her out at the lonely spot to die the delay of the government in

hand vast quantities of munitions are reported to have clashed between ter the accident theory. Various cir-Oporto and Tonafiel with heavy cas. cumstances were disclosed which point-

The Late Developments.

Pieces of skin had been torn from in dozens of places on the biceps.

These appeared to be finger nail marks. In one place the plain imprint of four finger nails showed. The marks were situated as though strong hands had held her arms while she struggled. Where the fractures occurred, there was no breaking of the skin or bruising of the flesh as is common in crush-

ing injuries. Miss McDonald had recounted to her friends a few days before her death how a man, while she was alone, had attempted to force his way into the house at 636 Barry avenue, where she and her brother had lived for twenty-six years. She screamed and threw a chair at the back door which he was trying

to break in and saw him flee down the street. Although Miss McDonald had made an appointment to meet a companion, Miss Frances McDonnell of 1323 Lawrence avenue, a school teacher, at the Riviera theater, Lawrence and Broadway, at 7 p. m. Thursday, she was seen waiting for a north bound Clark street car at about 6 p. m. The trip should have been taken on a Broadway car, which she could have boarded a half block from her home, and should have required

not more than fifteen minutes. Was Woman Trapped?

impelled to extend credit even for with it. We will leave this to the good ing and body of the dead woman and decided that because of the few bruises of the spling.

The employment service he said.

They were of the opinion that she write to Col. Foreman asking whether had jumped from a window of a build- the plan is practicable. So far we have ing to which she had been lured. Landcurities," he said. "Our new posi- Already, he said, the service has been ing upon a soft piece of ground, the policy in the matter. I will write to woman would have sustained the bro- Col. Foreman at once asking him to had been earning as high as \$25 a ken legs and arm, while the gash in bring the bodies and have them given week, in jobs which pay as little as \$8 her head could have been made by a proper military escort in the homeher murderers. The marks of finger coming parade if he favors the plan." nails on her arms supported their de-

in Monoplane, a Record Then, the police think, she may cision. have been taken to the lonely spot in

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Was Trapped; Met Prowler in Home.

The police of the Chicago avenue station began questioning a suspect at 3 o'clock in connection with the

greatly concerned over the prospects plans to march against the Lisbon Josephine McDonald was found at a gashed and both legs and an arm

Late developments seemed to shat-

rises 1:42 a. m.; su rises 1:42 a. m. Chicago and vicinity— Fair with mild tem-perature Saturday; Sunday fair and

westerly winds. llinois — Generally linois — Generally f.ir Saturday and mild temperature Saturday; slightly colder Sunday.

BAROMETER.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919.

Sunrise, 7:09 a. m.; sunset, 4:56 p. m. Moon

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Indiana—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday fair and colder.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MINIMUM, 4 A. M......34 3 a. m. ...34 | 11 a. m. ...42 | 7 p. m. ...47 | 4 a. m. ...34 | Noon44 | 8 p. m. ...45 | 5 a. m. ...35 | 1 p. m. ...45 | 9 p. m. ...45 | ate today passed the bill appropriating 6 a. m. ...36 | 2 p. m. ...49 | 10 p. m. ...44 | \$100,000,000 to relieve starvation in 8 a. m. ...35 | 3 p. m. ...49 | Midnight ...43 | \$100,000,000 to relieve starvation in 8 a. m. ...35 | 5 p. m. ...49 | Midnight ...43 | Europe.

The vote was 53 to 18. The vote was 10 m. ...41 | The vote was 34 at the time that the American commander would not receive the

mal for the day, 23. Excess since Jan. 1, 137 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. No measure offered by the adminis-Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1,33 inches.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 84; 7 p. m., 67. SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Mon-day morning from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 20 to 25; west, 24 to 28: south, 28 to 32; east, above 32,

PLANS TO BRING BACK BODIES OF HEROIC DEAD

Chicago's heroic dead of the One the bill: Hundred and Twenty-second field aring on the accident theory all day, tillery will be given direct tribute by Gore, swung to the belief that Miss McDonald the city if a plan to bring bodies of the dead home with the regiment, proposed Borah Sergts. Burke and Ryan of the de- by Mrs. Harold P. Goodnow, is sanc-

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France to Strike Medal

or want to be paid in goods,' but this has been made by Maj. R. W. Schroed
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FUND FOR FOOD WINS IN SENATE

After Big Fight Lasting Week.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-After the most stubborn fight ject automatically makes a knight of

tration during the last year has enwind velocity, 25 miles an hour countered such stormy going as the food bill has. For a week, the measure has been the target for a violent bombardment, based largely upon the slogan "Feed America first" and the charge that it was framed to aid the market for packers' products.

The bill has been passed by the house. Because of some changes by the senate, it will be sent to conference, but it is expected the appropriation will be available within a few

These Opposed the Bill. The lineup of the senate on the final roll call showed these members against

Hardwick, Myers-3. REPUBLICANS. Johnson [Cal.], Penrose, Kenyon, Poindexter La Foliette, Sherman, McNary, Townsend, Moses, Senators Thomas and Vardaman,

publican, were "paired" against the Final Debate Is Heated.

The closing hours of debate today were occupied by speeches against the two pounds, probably saved a man's sets and "crazy poses." sin and Senator Borah of Idaho.

Follette declared. "I am not casting face till the latter awoke. aspersions on the president, but, as the to Honor U. S. Executive late Senator Dolliver said, 'he is sur Young or Old, Police Nab rounded by good men who know ex-

"WHO'S WHO" LIST PLACES A "SIR" IN PERSHING NAME

\$100,000,000 Is Voted sue of which has just seen received machine, guns on them. All but two mark killed." the American expeditionary forces in France as "General Sir John Joseph Pershing, G. C. B."

On July 17, 1918, King George awarded the grand cross of the Order of the Bath to Gen. Pershing, and in August King George, during a visit to France. personally gave the decoration to him. The award of the grand 'oss of the Order of the Bath to a British subcongress has had in months, the sen- the recipient and gives him the right

\$100,000,000 to relieve starvation in The decoration given Gen. Pershing. however, was an honorary one, and it ican commander would not receive the

> out in this country, it will be because we have gone blindly forward in pursuit of wealth regardless of men who

> per cent of the senators were in favor

toil." Says That Fear Rules.

of the bill. "I think," he said, "this bill presents the most extraordinary situation which has ever been pr .. ented to this senate. It is an open secret that not

"Senators, out of moral dread and club here. fear of doing something they ought women are in danger of losing even tries, it covered broadly the warring on this measure."

Man Periled by Fire

bill by Senator La Follette of Wiscon- life last night. Fire attacked the undertaking rooms of R. A. Allen at 859 "This bill is covered with a mantle North Clark street while P. W. Love of charity, but through that mantle, if an assistant, was asleep. Tiny crept you scan it closely, you can see the from his berth at the foot of the horns of the beef trust," Senator La couch, clawed and walked over Love's

Them Around 'Watch Fire'

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Spe-

REDS AT KAZAN EXECUTE 3,000 **RUSS OFFICERS**

PARIS, Jan. 24.—News of the great war will be coming to the surface for many months. Has any one heard about the massacre of Kazan? This is the first story of how 3,000 loyal Russian officers, prisoners and unarmed, were Peace Conference lined up in a field and mowed down with machine guns which were in the hands of bolshevists.

FLOYD GIBBONS, Director Tribune Foreign News Serv-

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chlengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Jan. 24.-I talked yesterday with a man well known to many peo- the return of American troops to ple in Chicago, who has just returned the United States is to be speeded from a trip of many months covering up. It is understood the military little known parts of Europe and Asla.

He brought back with him sensational stories of the bolshevists in Rus-sia. Here is a sample describing the

lies sixty miles to the east of Moscow: homeward as rapidly as transporta The republicans—and bolshevists— tion permits. It also is said there vere in control of Kazan," this traveler will be no increase in the Amerisaid. "Kazan is so close to Moscow can proportion of troops in the octhat bolshevists there hated to see it cupied regions. in the hands of their enemies.

"The Moscow bolshevists were reinforced by a large band of mutinous sailors with a number of machine guns and quantities of ammunition. Meanwhile they had sent secret emissaries into Kazan to spread their doctrines. conquered German colonies was taken
"Finally the Moscow bolshevists organized the rabble into an army several conference with the premiers of Aus-

"When word came of the bolshevist as to the exact nature and extent of dvance, the republicans in Kazan got the claims made by the British dominready to meet it. At the same time the lons, and the situation was said to olsheviki in Kazan organized a de have been gone over in a casual way achment to attack the republicans in to obtain data for formal action.

In general, the attitude of Great

mob from Kazan unexpectedly closed policy in regard to the German colo in from the other direction, and the nies. republicans were surrounded and Australia and New Zealand are unorced to surrender.

New York, Jan. 24.—The British officers were captured and no less than while South Africa is insistent it should retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it took from Germany early in the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least the adjoining colonies it to the retain at least th

VILLA COMPELS AMERICANS TO

by Francisco Villa to witness the hang. militate against them when the peace ing of Antonio Cabello, former mayor congress considers their claims.

Villa had occupied the mining town, of nations. The question whether Pres sixteen miles from Chihuahua City, ident Wilson will make a second trip nonpartisan, but most of the opposititle of "Sir," as he was not a British leoted the safe of the mining companies, robbed the stores and houses of what results are accomplished toward Americans and departed, after killing a society of nations and on the other

> remaining thirty-one. After forcing them to witness the hanging and telling them they must increase the wages of the Mexican min-to be uncertain tonight. ers, Villa permitted all of the Amer-

Senator Borah declared that not 5 icans to go to Chihuahua City. Says Corsets and Poses

-Declaring that the "new fangled cor. manders on all the fronts. These may 5 per cent of the senate are in favor of this bill. When I say that, I mean today are causing them to lose their First—The issuance of a solemn today are causing them to lose their First—The issuance of a solemn today are causing them to lose their solemn to the world that the possession of the solemn today are causing them to lose their solemn to the world that the possession of the solemn today are causing them to lose their solemn to the world that the possession that the poss that they would not have initiated any muscles at the rate of "five in a warning to the world that the posses such movement. I have heard only bunch," causing the fair creatures to sion of territory gained by force will two senators speak on the floor in be sway-backed, knock-kneed, and seriously prejudice the claims of those favor of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless they were released to the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless they were released to the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed, Mrs. J. Milton Menzen- who use such means and set up sovereless the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the second of the bill who did not apologize knock-armed the bill who did not apologize k for the vote which they were going dick addressed the Twentieth Century ereignty by coercion. This declaration

not to do, are yielding their judgment more muscles, and very important elements in the Ukraine and those ones, if they do not walk more.
"When disappearing muscle "When disappearing muscles are bardments have occurred, and also in gone," said Mrs. Menzendick, "a womthe Caucasus where the new Georgian the Caucasus where the new Georgian To save their muscles Mrs. Menzen. republic is fighting the new Armenian

Doctor Robbed of Auto

Dr. B. L. Vilna of 5539 West Twensecond street, Cicero, was robbed of his auto on the Twenty-second street bridge last night by three men, one of whom leaped on the running board and placed a revolver to the

British Lose 59, Germans 203 Submarines in War

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Fifty-nine subnarines were lost by the British navy the striking of a medal for all troop during the war. Of these thirty-nine taking part in the war. were destroyed by enemy action. The Fifth-Authorization to M. Pichor

NO INCREASE IN OUR FORCE IN RHINE AREA

Acts on Five Important Points.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- It is believed capture of the city of Kazan, which for the return of American troops

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Radio.] PARIS, Jan. 24.—The question of the conquered German colonies was taken thousand strong and advanced toward, tralfa, South Africa, New Zealand, and Canada. No information was divulged

When the bolshevists from Moscow Britain has been that it is up to the attacked in front, the newly gathered dominions themselves to decide their

> derstood to be strongly in favor of ing with the principle of self-determina tion, as the colonies will get self-govern

many. Stop Land Squabbles.

A wireless message was sent out by the war council tonight to the smaller peoples who are using force to get im WATCH HANGING mediate possession of territory they ex pect to lay claim to before the peace Juarez, Mex., Jan. 24.-American congress. They are warned such a mining men were lined up and forced show of truculence and violence will

of Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua, Wednes- The plenary meeting at the Quai d'Orsay tomorrow takes up the society to Europe is expected to depend upor four federal soldiers and capturing the fourteen points before his return to the United States next month. If no able to take back something tangible the conjecture is he will return.

BIG EVENTS RECORDED.

The Russian situation still appears

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]-A series of internationa Ruin Grace of Women events of the highest order took form today at meetings of the council of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 24.- [Special.] the great powers and the military com-

club here.

According to Mrs. Menzendick, was framed by President Wilson.

While the warning specified ne coun

dick advised women to walk and in republic; also Serbian inroads on Mon-Tiny, a poodle weighnig less than dulge in Greek exercises, omitting cor- tenegro, as well as territorial occupation along the eastern Adriatic, in

Second-The appointment of a comby Three Armed Men mission of the highest military authority, including the British minister of war, Marshal Foch, Gen. Diaz. and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, to carry forward early demobilization and es tablish proportionate allied and asso ciated forces on the western front. Territory Claims Up. Third - Discussion of territorial

> New Zealand, and South Africa on German East Africa and the German island groups of the Pacinc. Fourth-Approval of the council of

with hearings of interest to Australia.

laims on conquered German co

the French foreign secretary, to draft

The Official Statement.

The following official communication was issued this evening dealing with the afternoon session of the supreme council of the peace congress:

The mission of the allies and associated great powers to Poland was first discussed, and it was agreed that M. Pichon should prepare draft instructions to the mission for the approval of the representatives of the powers. "It was agreed that one press rep-

resentative for each of the five great powers should be permitted to accompany the mission.

The question of territory readjustments in connection with the conquest of the German colonies was then taken Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada; Mr. Hughes, prime minister of Australia; Gen. Smuts, representative of Gen. Botha, the prime minister of South Africa, and Mr. land, were present and explained the particular interest of the respective ninions in regard to this question. The next meeting of the ailied min-

isters will take place on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The peace conference will hold plenary sitting at the ministry of for-eign affairs tomorrow, Saturday, at 3

Session in Morning. The official statement covering the

The council conferred with Mar shal Foch and the other military experts as to the strength of the forces be maintained by the allied and asociated powers on the western front uring the period of the armistice.
"It was decided to set up a special

tee composed of Mr. Churchill Mr. Loucheur, Marshal Foch, General iss and General Diaz to examine the

"The supreme war council also greed to recommend for the approval of the governments concerned the is-sue of an identic medal and ribbon to ill the forces of the allied and associated powers who have taken part in

"After the supplementary council, ment of opposition against President the president of the United States of Wilson, who fathered the Russian com-America and the prime ministers and promise. This has brought upon him oreign ministers of the allied and as the wrath of Franco-Slav society. neeeting and agreed to the publications. According to my information, tion and transmission by wireless tethe society at a meeting considered the following communication:

'The governments now associated in conference to effect a lasting peace ong the nations are deeply disthat a haison can be effected with the urbed by the news which comes to American opponents of Wilson's poli- war. them of the many instances in which armed force is being made use of in nany parts of Europe and the east to gain possession of territory the rightful claim to which the peace conference is to be asked to determine.

Force to Prejudice Claims.

They deem it their duty to utter warning that possession gained by force will seriously prejudice sidered not as president but as a party the claims of those, who use this leader whose views are out of harneans. It will create the presumption mony with many of his own countrythat those who employ force doubt the men to substitute possession for coercion rather than by racial or They thus put a loud upon every evidence of title they 'Nothing but the most unfortunate

results can ensue. If they expect jus-tice they must refrain from force and place they must retrain from force and place their claims in unclouded good faith in the hands of the conference of decisions of the home government of Prof. William E. Dodd opened the

The question of the internationaliza-

certain cases, railways, which is to gether themselves on any basis that Saturday, has been given careful order and proper relations with the me before the peace conference sesstudy by American specialists on the world. It is believed that they will present some advanced views on the This meets with the suggestion from The question of the Scheldt, the Dar. and American delegates to that confer-

danelles, and certain other waterways, ence should be charged not to insist it is expected, will be decided by a upon Russia's recognition of her for-commission, although it probably will eign debt, which was repudiated by the approach with caution the subject of bolsheviki, or to place any obligation heartly efforts in this direction of cil of the league or with the award of canals, in which America is partic- upon the Russians that would threaten ularly interested, because of the Pan- to negative efforts to secure harmony mission."

gates. Such railways are the line from is made clear that so far as the Ameri-Danzig to Poland and the Bagdad rail can and British views are concerned MAXIMALISTS way, which are regarded as substitutes such is not the case.

PRIORITY FOR LEAGUE.

first subjects discussed at Princes' islands, should the bolshevik leaders PARIS, Jan. 24.-In response to deaccept the invitation of the peace con nands in the United States and Great ference to meet there. Russian bonds Britain, which are echeed in Germany, are widely scattered throughout with the frontier police at Port Nafor an immediate conclusion of the France, and there are more than tales, Chile, have penetrated Argentine peace treaty, efforts are being made 2,000,000 holders, among them many territory toward Rio Gallegos, in Patao hasten the adoption of a plan for a workingmen, small proprietors, and gonia, according to information releague of nations. It is declared to tradesmen, whose savings of a whole ceived by the government. Warships and troops have no permanent peace can be made until The Russian social revolutionary to meet them.

ment of boundaries, the assumption of that party now in Paris. A document of responsibility for the escape of Raindemnities and reparations, and the to this effect signed by the delegate is diowsky, who was sentenced to life imcreation of constituted authorities are published today in the Socialist newsregarded as the very basis of the treaty paper Humanite. peace, and not only the American delegates, but also the British and French delegates are understood to be of the opinion that these things cannot be safely composed in special peace treaties, but must be founded upon the general principles forming the basis of a league of nations.

| ution by the representatives of the state well armed. The populace is reported to be in panic.

Await League Ruling.

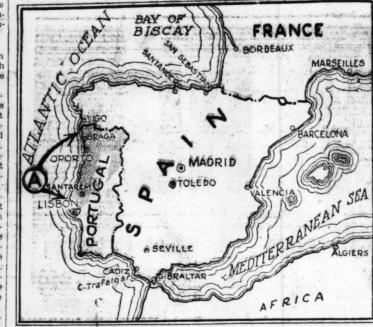
formation comes from "an especially authorized source." Of this recogni-ONDON, Jan. 24.-Reuter's Paris tion its informant says: pondent says he has been given "This must be construed as implyunderstand that Great Britain is ing recognition of all the consequences of the Russian revolution as far as the willing to relegate such problems as of the Russian ieven of the former charge those concerning Mesopotamia, Pales. is concerned, but in no wise as apeague of nations, as soon as that body proval of the bolshevik policies." is formed, in order to avoid wasting the Most of the newspapers continue to combat the decision of the conference time of the peace conference. for a meeting of representatives of all

UNCERTAINTY OVER RUSSIA

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- [By Associated Press.]—It seems doubtful whether replies to the inquiries addressed by the ne council to the various Russian factions will be received in time

In fact, it develops that the Russians minent,

REVOLT-TORN PORTUGAL



A-There is a revolution going on in the republic of Portugal. Monarchists in the north are trying to overthrow the government and, it is believed, put former King Manuel back on the throne. The army is reported to have gone over to the royal revolutionists, but the navy is still loyal and is

The offer to send emissaries to deal with the bolshevists has been followed

United States which will curtail the

conference that Wilson should be con-

president's Russian activities.

elements in America.

known powers.

the various factions in Russia.

Question of Russia's Debt.

Recognition of Russia's pre-war na-

Trotzky government will be one of the

No Recognition of Reds.

the Russian governments, character-

izing the policy thus decided upon as

Expected to Retire Soon

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 24.—The resig-

nation of the Norwegian cabinet is im-

shelling the city of Oporto, held by the monarchists. Fighting is reported near Lisbon, the capital The shaded portion on the map indicates the extent of the territory in revolt. South Portugal does not annear to be in sympathy with the monarchist move-

WILSON'S STAND NATIONS' LEAGUE MEANS MEXICAN ON REDS STIRS WAR, PREDICTION FRENCH SOCIETY

U. of C. Professor Also Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] Tells of New Dead-PARIS, Jan. 24 .- [By Wireless.]-

it is understood, by a definite move Prof. Theodore Soares of the University of Chicago, addressing the ban-This organization opposes bolshequet of the Chicago Committee for a of Japan, held a short vism and disapproves the league of nathe society at a meeting considered the society at a meeting considered the society at a meeting considered thing a league of nations would do a smaller international executive countries to the society at a meeting considered thing a league of nations would do cit for the transaction of ordinary busiopponents of bolshevism and similar would be to order the United States to

> It is evidently the belief of this group And that act, he said, would cause

He said the idea that war would be cies, particularly Republican senators, With the statement concerning the probability of war, but in disciplining efforts of the Franco-Slav society is unruly nations and enforcing the innecessary now and then to go to war.

ly Gas.

Tells of Deadly Gas. Prof. Soares, who has just returned

from France, also told the banqueters fected a deadly gas that would have if used in large quantities. It was so anti-bolsheviki may not be competent deadly, he said, the French permit its use on French soil. The They have credentials conveying un- chemists only recently perfected a The council is dis- process which would protect the worktheir distrust of the conference itself. sufficient in event the Russians no use, but they were ready to send it where participate in the meeting on over in immense quantities for the

prof. William E. Dodd opened the settlement of justiciable disputes is a sincere conscientious of speechmaking and introduced Dr. At proposed and until it is orgated a court. This determination, it is held, be. kinson of New York. Attorney Sol proposed, and until it is created a court afternoon official communication referring to portions of Europe and the

comes important in view of the exferring to portions of Europe and the

comes important in view of the exferring to portions of Europe and the

comes important in view of the exferring to portions of Europe and the

comes important in view of the exferring to portions of Europe and the now in Paris to meet their enemies at the reason international law had failed is thought to be the proper organ for peace conference on territorial a council table. It has been learned thus far was that The Hague confer. the consideration of nonjusticiable ne peace conference on territorial that the animating purpose of the ence had not set forth crimes as quarrels. council on the Princes' islands is not crimes.

Mrs. George Mathes of the women's

Sends Wilson Cablegram The meeting sent the following ca-blegram to President Wilson:

"Banquet of citizens of all creeds and parties assembled under the auspices of the Chicago Committee on the certain quarters today that the allied League of Nations demands war be utlawed and league created to pro vide for judicial settlement of international disputes, and promotion of common interests of mankind. Indorse

and peace.

International control of railways While some of the allied powers the league would "not tolerate any under certain circumstances, it is said, would like to impose recognition of vabilighting compromise" of President will be favored by the American delerious obligations upon the Russians, it Wilson's principles.

CROSS FRONTIER OF ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24 .- Five hundred Maximalists, after a battle obedience to agreements of the league

Buenos Aires. President Wilson's plan for dealing with the Russian problem includes the to the disturbance as a "revolutionary A dispatch from Punta Arenas refers unconditional recognition of the revo. movement." It says the situation is

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NEW	HAMPSHIRE New York
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CHIM	A (previously)Shanghai
TARC	ALUSASan Francisco
TIME	INE
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NITELL	W AMSTERDAM New York
NIBU	W AMSTERDAM New York
LASVL	ATHAN New York
LANC	ASTRIAN (previously) .London
PARI	SIAN (previously)Liverpool
M. W	ASHING'N (previously) Brest .
MON	GOLIA (previously)Brest
DUCA	D'AOSTA (previously) Marseilles
EURY	PYDES (previously) Liverpool
HYAI	DES (previously)Singapore
CAPO	NKA (previously) Manila
LA LO	ORRAINE (previously) Bordeans

BODY FOR LABOR

Members Nations Pledged to Keep Hands Off the Land of Others.

outlined in concrete form to the people of the United States for the first time. The following details, though une laid before the peace conference. The main feature of the league proided for in the plan will be the es-

Provides Labor Body.

tates or to permit others to interfere

The rendering of assistance and guidance to new and undeveloped states and to maintain freedom of transit and eague. A committee to rule on the question of trade in ammunition and rms and before which would also come up for study international problems will be appointed. A like central body for handling international labor questions is provided for in the plan.

tional cooperation is to be successful Small Executive Council,

The British plan provides for a gen-League of Nations at the Hotel La eral conference of the delegates of all Salle last night, said that the first nations members of the league and for

A permanent secretariat for the league would be presided over by a man of authority and experience in Euroand a propaganda undertaken in the abolished by the league was not well immunities. Periodic meetings of the taken. The league would lessen the league's delegates are provided for, but be convenient for states to appoint per- jectors, had been "brutally treated" manent representatives to the capital, at federal penitentiaries and detention coupled the report that its members ternational police rules it would be who would act for their countries until are endeavoring to persuade the peace necessary now and then to go to war. Impre authoritative delegates arrived. The plan excludes some states, like

Germany, from the league for the clusion should not be prolonged un investigation be made.

Colonies Given Voice. Provisions for separate representa-

tion for India and the British dominions is provided for. Disputes for settlement are divided into two classes—justiciable and non-justiciable—and each state will be the tention barracks, conditions of which In the course of the

final judge as to whether a dispute

The plan maintains that in either The plan maintains that in either case all that ought to be attempted at a several states. He was credited with said, were 10,605 men from its arrival to enforce upon the gathering any particular line of policy, but simply to department of the Federated Churches deliberate public discussion and that ple's Counsellor," which was declared swiss approve TRAL international public opinion and not formal coercive machinery shall be ap- District Attorney Clyne that if the kaipealed to. It is held that the world is ser were running for president he There are two cases only in which it is planned that the league should apply

percion to sovereign states. How the Plan Would Work.

The first case would be where one disputant had complied with the unan imous report of the conference or coun President Wilson and American comthe court of arbitration, while the other disputant refused to accept this as final. The league would have to assist the complying state if the other should offer violence.

The second case would be that of an aggressive power which insisted on oing to war without allowing the eague time to discuss the case prop

The league's members would b bound in both cases to sever diplomatic, commercial, and economic relation with the offending state. The military or naval steps necessary to enforce would be decided by the council. Limitations which international law

now impose on warlike actions would not apply to the league, which would have a free hand. Provision would Warships and troops have been sent be made to cover the matter of excertain principles to govern the rela-tions between the states have been proposition for a meeting of represent-that Maximalists tried unsuccessfully with belligerent action, and protection penses, aid given by one member of It is reported from Punta Arenas the league to another in connection atives of the various Russian govern- to fight their way into the penitentiary from results of hostile action because Such questions as the rearrange ments, according to the delegate of there to liberate Barrera, convicted of compliance by any state with the

Treaties to Be Canceled. The plan looks to the cancellation of

treaties incompatible with the tenets of the league and calls for a provision regarding the publicity of treaties as well as reconsideration of obligations on occasions. The question of disarmament is held

to be difficult, although more or less complete disarmament is considered necessary to peace. It is suggeste that there might be some step toward the abolishment of conscription as one measure of the plan. The plan would prohibit any nation

having forces or armament sufficient for the purpose to indicate an intention of employing them aggressively. Disarmament is one of the earliest problems to be dealt with by the league. according to this plan, in case the quesion is not settled by the peace

Mrs. Le Baudy Will Get Whole Estate of \$230,000

Mineola, L. I., Jan. 24.—Jacques Le Baudy, "emperor of the Sahara," left an estate of only \$230,000. His widow, who killed him and who was released by the grand jury, will get the estate.

HERE'S BRITISH | U. S. Must Share Big Costs | MAJOR IS SLAIN; Detachable LEAGUE PLAN: Under Obligations of League BRITISH COLONEL

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] idea of becoming responsible for the number of specific proposals which number of constantinople and the straits may or may not include those many of the Bosporus and Dardanelles?

American army and navy-at least sufnow the heart of the dying Turkish assign specific burdens—the care and empire. It would mean pledging the tutelage of specific struggling peoples nonor of the United States to the protection of the Golden Horn from fu-PARIS, Jan. 24.-[By the Associated plan for a league of nations, which lar annual expenditure of large sums

Great Arab Kingcom.

The American people may not be called upon to answer such a question. resent in substance the plan that will On the other hand, it is more than possible that such a proposal may be ish empire, with its self-governing dedelegations. It may include also the and on which the sun never sets. Great tablishment of machinery for hand proposition that Syria and most of what has been vaguely called Arabia fleets and garrisons in many parts of be based on an agreement among the be organized into a great Arab king- the world and must act as a wet nurse members of the league not to interdom, to be set up under the protection for and tutor to many backward peofere with the territorial integrity of of the United States. This protectorples. Is the United States ready to ate may even include the Holy Land of Palestine.

Such engagements would, of course, involve the United States permanently in the troubled affairs of Europe and it can hardly expect to be allowed to the near east.

they can hardly expect to play a leading part in the proposed league of nations without accepting an equal part of the responsibility and

League a Costly Machine.

international bodies now existing and conference and set up to gather ad- the boundaries of its possessions. any which may be created must be miration and dust on a shelf in the and work in close cooperation with the organization costing much money, the so-called white man's league if the effort to promote interna- time, attention, and doubtless the lives must be prepared to pay the price.

defiance of Gov. Lowden after the

seditious. Lunde told United States

Erling H. Lunde apparently was not

would vote for him.

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as time goes on. It is more than likely that pr PARIS, Jan. 24.—How would the for a practical organization of a league of nations, shortly to be laid before people of the United States like the peace conference, will contain the peace conference, will contain

the whole situation is still in flux, and That would mean a permanent changes in detail are almost daily But it may be taken for granted that ficient for guard purposes at what is if a league is to work at all it must

> to specific great powers Keep Order in Mexico.

What more hatural, for examp than that the United States should be asked by the peace conference to make itself responsible to the league of nations to seeing that citizens of member nations living in Mexico are not robbed or massacred?

The nearest approach to a league of of Maj. Seton, who was shot and killed nat! s now in existence is the Britat the home of his cousin in London pendencies scattered all over the world, Britain, therefore, must maintain great ples. Is the United States ready to accept similar responsibilities?

Cannot Pass the Buck. If the United States is not so ready, it can hardly expect to be allowed to declared, there was some trouble be-

Before recoiling from such a sug- to take care of. In order to make the tembers of the league are some of the rincipal aims to be supervised by the rague. A committee to rule on the league are some of the tuate—Americans should consider that necessary to make democracy safe for they can hardly expect to play a the world.

all of them are being waged by peoples of new democracies, who are trying to A league of nations is not an aca- take as much territory as possible away demic thing, a pretty ornament which from some other democratic baby becan be brought home from the peace fore the great peace conference draws brought together in some central place, state department. A real league of na. with Great Britain—and to a lesser ex-

If the United States wishes to share which will be the capital of the league, tions will be a tremendous world-wide tent with France, Italy, and Japan-

URGES INQUIRY BAKER, MARCH, INTO "CRUELTIES" MAKE REPLY TO TO OBJECTORS ALLEN CHARGES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Theodore H. Lunde of Chicago today sub- of the Thirty-fifth division (Kansas and pean affairs sitting at the capital of the mitted to the house military commit. Missouri national guard) in killed and league with all necessary diplomatic tee a statement in which he charged died of wounds during its entire service Immunities. Periodic meetings of the that twenty military and political prischague's delegates are provided for, but it is pointed out that it probably would oners, most of them conscientious ob
Secretary Baker told the house rules ice and one officer of the medical rebarracks. He gave what he said were details losses in this division.

in each case, declared that conscienpresent, on the ground of untrust thous objectors had been subjected to bell said, was founded on reports curworthiness, but it holds that this ex- inhuman treatment, and asked that an rent in Kansas and upon statements have been sent to the division of mili-Citing the case of his son, Erling his return from service with the Y. M. George S. Machey of Chicago is among H. Lunde, Mr. Lunde said the young C. A., a man had experienced "coercive meas sion. C. A., attached to the Thirty-fifth divi- the officers dec ures and intolerable conditions at Fort reports that the division, in a seven Riley, was put in 'solitary,' court- days' fight in Argonne forest, lacked martialed at Camp Funston, sent to adequate artillery support, ammuni Fort Leavenworth for life, commuted tion, food, airplane protection and ade-

In the course of the hearing Gen. are so dangerous and intolerable as March, who accompanied Secretar, to cause a yearning for solitary again." Baker, said that roughly 300,000 Ameri He said his son, had been declared can troops participated in the Argont a sincere conscientious objector by fight. They had behind them 4,000 ment from the chief of staff of the ar-Theodore H. Lunde was treasurer tillery of the First army, of which the of the "People's Council of America Thirty-fifth was a part, stated that the for Democracy and Peace Terms," infantry never got beyond artillery

whose meeting in Chicago was held in support. The total replacements of the Thirty

SWISS APPROVE TRADE TREATY. BERNE, Jan. 24.—[By the Associa Press.]—The Swiss government has instruc-Hans Sulzer, minister to the United Sta actively connected with his father's efforts.

The convention concerns especially the providing of Switzerland with breadstuffs. The old convention expired Sept. 30.

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HELD FOR DEATH

Jury Returns a Verdict After Hearing Maid Tell Visits.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A coroner's jury today brought in a verdict of willful murder against Lieut. Col. Norman Cecil Rutherford of the medical corps of the British army, in connection with the death of Maj. Miles Charles Seton who was shot and killed Jan. 13. At the inquest today into the death

on Jan. 13, a detective testified that after his arrest Lieut. Col. Rutherford wrote a note to his wife saying: 'I am sorry. The worst possible ha happened; Seton is dead.'

Maid Testifies of Visits. Mrs. Rutherford's maid testified that ing the absence of Col. Rutherford in France Maj. Seton several times visited the Rutherford house and re

tween Lieut. Col. Rutherford and his just commercial relations between the members of the league are some of the gestion—which may or may not even world safe for democracy, it is first wife, after which Rutherford left the members of the league are some of the

mained there for week ends.

part of the responsibility and paying an equal amount of the cost.

Austria-rungary there are now going on no less than eleven sepanate and distinct little wars. Almost to gain his freedom and would not place any obstacle in the way of a divorce Killed in Consin's Residence.

Mai. Seton was killed at the residence of his cousin, M. C. Seton, secretary of the judicial department of the Indian tion in British military circles. Mai army medical service.

the shooting, was commissioner of medservice. He received the distinguished ervice order in 1917 while serving with the British forces in France. Mrs. Rutherford is Alice Maud Mary, a daugher of Sir James Roberts. The Rutherords have six children

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Losses Italy Decorates 49 U. S. Officers; One Chicagoan

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- Fortytoday in connection with a serve corps who served in Italy have resolution by Representative Campbell been authorized by the Italian minister of Kansas, calling for congressional of war to wear the Italian service ribinvestigation of reported excessive bon, the war department was informed today. The officers have returned to The resolution, Representative Camp- the United States and their official cer made by Gov. Allen of that state on tary aeronautics for distribution.

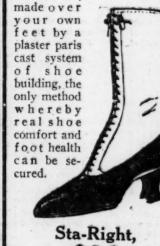
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BY LEONAR ROTTERDAM, reless.)-Strikes listrict. The movitical character, Ebert-Scheid

linary traffic and Find Luxen AMSTERDAM, Ja Rosa Luxemb leader who was kille wehr canal, accordi

kept secret for fear TWIN SIST RED CROSS

ated. The news.

Gladys and Dorothy of New York, leaped the French steam the steamer was in drowned. Both were cantee American Red Cross

Family Is 1 New York, Jan. 24. ble suicide created iety circles here. were members of on rominent families at 535 Park avenue trict. Their age wa The Misses Cron daughters of the la well, for many yea trustee of the Mut

for the Fatherless Chicago Soldie U. S. Cross

company. Their bi

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Washington, D. mander in chi erseas force, in th ervice cross to office icts of extraordi Chicagoan is amor Private George First gas regin linary heroism in de Guenoville, Fran Private Drechsel, soldiers, advanced over an open hill chine gun fire and c men to the protect trench. Home add father, 2533 Marsh

Mother Provi for G

Mrs. Mamie Adan

wife, was buried in yesterday. Her mo Green of Buffalo, funeral and refused aid, made when that the woman fac COURT MARTIAL

AFTER TRAGEDY

Naval Officer S. /s Con-

voy Failed to Res-

cue Ship.

"The wanton murder of 213 Ameri-

rafts were shelled as they drifted away

Saved After Four Days.

it was Oct. 23 when the lists of the

men lost were completed. The full de-

"There were seven vessels in the

ceived word by wireless that an un-

known vessel was being shelled sixty

miles to the north of them, and orders

"For some reason the Ticonderoga did not follow the rest of the convoy,

and the sound of heavy firing revealed that it was being attacked. The

cruiser Galveston went back to within two miles of the Ticongeroga, fired

several shots at the submarine with-

out effect, and then left the Ticonder-

Court Martial to Follow.

told by the naval officer, that the cap-

tain of the Galveston is to be brought

before a court martial to explain the

his specific general orders were to stay

passing the wreck of the Ticonderoga

the executive officer died of influenza.

Report Made by Officers. "Two naval officers, Lieuts. F. L

"'The U. S. S. Ticonderoga, pro

structure and killing four men at the

First Attack a Failure.

"From another naval source com

ARMED MADMAN

SHOOTS 2 WOMEN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-An un

The man fired five times at Lillian

Hood, a war worker of Brownsville,

dman in attempts to choke her.

INSENATEBY

RUSSIA POLICY

STORM RAISED

department which gives th

Ticonder

"It develops now, from the story

were issued to steer to the south.

tails have never been published.

It was four days later when the

morrow morning:

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MAY BE FUSED Vorwaerts in Hint That **Action May Solve**

BY LEONARD SPRAY. Irfbune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

Problem.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 23. - (By less.)-Strikes of miners on a et scale have begun in Germany, tending to nearly every colliery character, directed against Ebert-Scheidemann govern-

BERLIN, Jan. 24 .- [By the Associad Press.]-The German Social Deersey polled more than 10,000,000 tes in the elections of last Sunday, wrding to the Freihelt, as against 450,000 in the last reichstag elections enty added mandates would give m an absolute working majority in national assembly. The Majority islists are conceded to have received 0000 votes and the Independents a

The strength of the radicals' total note, says the newspaper, is not indisted by the number of mandates they tured, as both wings of the party fered by the election tactics of the ervatives. Clericals, and National ets secured mandates which would of have been obtainable had they run endently. The Scheidemann and se parties worked independently indoubtedly forfeited isolated manites they might have gained had they would their tickets.

Vorwaerts, the Majority Socialists'

paper, makes the significant sugan of the possibility of effecting active working union with the bour democracy for the purpose of ons of the republic. Socialists Are Alarmed

> The strike epidemic in Berlin, and icularly the strikes of the electric, and other municipal workers, is nning to disquiet even the Socialis ders. In common with the boursois press, the Socialist Vorwaerts ints out the disloyal nature of the rike of the electric workers, by which reds of thousands suffered great

Herr Richter, the police president of who is a Socialist, declared toby that the obvious tendency of the orkers was to convert the revolution to a wage movement which would danger all of Germany. Beat Reds in Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Jan. 23.—[By the Assodown the Spartacan outbreak ce have been driven out. They violated the automobile laws.

Find Luxemburg Body.

WIN SISTERS IN RED CROSS WORK

BORDEAUX, Jan. 24. - Misses Sorting and Dorothy Cromwell, sisters, and New York, leaped from the rail of the French steamer La Lorraine as the Groupe river. ound for New York today, and

Both were canteen workers of the merican Red Cross and were return-

Family Is Prominent. New York, Jan. 24.—News of the dousuicide created a sensation in somominent families. Their home was The Misses Cromwell were twins,

ell, for many years treasurer and a ruste of the Mutual Life Insurance that is all I know about it."

Company. Their brother, Seymour L.

Cromwell, is president of the Society for the Fatherless Children of France.

When the policeman stopped when the policeman stopped in the polic

Chicago Soldier Wins

of extraordinary heroism. One appear in court if I am summoned. I appear in court if I am summoned in this case and never was summoned in this case and never was summoned. Tate George Drechsel, Company supposed that it was dropped." First gas regiment. For extraorroism in action near Moulin Guenoville, France, Sept. 26, 1918. an open hillside exposed to ma-time sun fire and carried two wounded

other Provides Burial

MIXING UP REP CROSS-COURT MIXUP

"Lost" Records in Case of Society Girl Driver Accused of Speeding Promise New Difficulties.



Miss Marie Plamondon

MISS PLAMONDON ADDS A KINK TO RED CROSS KNOT

Speeding Case Records Oddly Lost from Stelk's Court.

Miss Marie Plamondon, 2476 Lake-provinces or three parliaments, with troops are making short work of troops are making short work of worker, has added a new and sensation-When the revolt began the al chapter to the now famous controlist alliance met in Dublin and adopted teen privates were saved. versy between Judge John Stelk of the a resolution presented by Lord Farn-ms and other government buildings. Municipal court and war workers who

and retreated. They also to the arrest of Miss Elizabeth A. Chanis total separation," which would result and Fulcher, the first assistant engineer been driven from several police in and Mrs. Mary M. Springer, but in handing over Ireland "to those who take the first assistant engineer been driven from several police it was learned yesterday that all the during the war have actively sought to department which gives the details of linary traffic and business was re- records in her case had been "lost" procure the defeat of our arms and the the sinking of their ship. It follows, as scort No. and that the warrant issued for her ardisruption of the empire."

the sinking of the far as given out:

on the other hand, home rule gained

"The U.S. S.

of the files to see what disposition had case of civil war. found that all the papers had disappeared. Judge Stelk asked the police ENDLIVES ABROAD man to appear in his court today. A new warrant may be issuel. Judge Stelk refused to express any

have disappeared," he said. The files simply showed that an application for a warrant had been filled out.

Recalled by Chance. recalled and revived entirely by acci-

the members of one of the city's most on another case entirely," he explained, picked up some wounded marines that a. m. By 8:30 the Germans had finished on another case entirely, he explained. Dicked up some wounded marines that her off with about forty well placed tees will probably be chosen next week sian people. Stories of violence and the work of obtaining funds are well as the work of obtaining funds and the work of obtaining funds are well as the work of obtaining funds and the work of obtaining funds are well as the work of obtaining fun if I had anything else holding over. lines. Mr. Thrasher hopes he may I looked through my notebook and yet receive word his son was one of found the note of Miss Plamondon's these and is still alive.

case and asked what disposition had Lieut. George E. Shiple aughters of the late Frederic Crombeen made of it. Then it was discovered, for many years treasurer and a ered that the records were missing.

was going about thirty miles an hour. ninth division was in action in the identified man, apparently insane and U. S. Cross for Heroism

The officer told me I would be summoned to appear in court the next day on the charge of speeding. I told him on the casualty list.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—The go to Detroit to get five Red Cross go to Detroit to get five Red Cross ambulances for the Chicago motor. I could not be in court as I had to go to Detroit to get five Red Cross ambulances for the Chicago motor. I could not be in court as I had to go to Detroit to get five Red Cross ambulances for the Chicago motor. The officer told me I would be sum- Argonne forest on that date, but the armed with a revolver, entered three held, and in which could be preserved

cross to officers and soldiers for Judge Stelk dispute. I am willing to

Habeas Corpus Case. A decision in the habeas corpus pe-titions asking the freedom of Mrs. Springer and Miss Channon, both Red

for Gold Star Wife

Asbury avenue, Evanston, was arraigned before Judge Stelk yesterday for parking his automobile in the loop, he explained that he was a discharged

MODIFIED HOME RULE PARTY IN IRELAND. **NEW O GANIZATION**

UBLIN, Jan. 24 .- [By the Assoclated Press.] — The political agitation in Ireland outside the sphere of Sinn Fein activities is undergoing a revival. A meeting of moderate home rulers, headed by Stephen Gwynn, yesterday launched a movement for home rule with a separate parliament for each of four is termed dominion home rule.

Today the council of the Irish Union. and ninety-nine enlisted men; only four tion to home rule for the whole or any Muller and J. H. Fulcher, were taken Isince have been driven out. They miss Plamondon not only is accused part of Ireland and declaring the part of Ireland and declaring the prisoner on the U-152. Muller, who was the Ticonderoga's executive officer,

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—The body of the Rogers Park force arrested Miss Gough, former commander of the Britroad cars and 113 army personnel, had of the Rogers Park force arrested Miss Plamondon Dec. 6 while she was driving after who was killed by a mob recenting north on Sheridan road near Calward canal, according to a report from Berlin. The body was terribly muticated. The news, it is said, is being lept secret for fear of reprisals.

TWIN SISTERSIN

of the Rogers Park force arrested Miss Gough, former commander of the British Fifth army, who was a leader in in position 44 degrees 30 minutes north, at which time he resigned from the judged to be thirty-five miles an hour. On his complaint a warrant for her last heard of the case until yesterday.

Judge Stelk at once ordered a search of the files to see what disposition had care and 113 army personnel, had is Fifth army, who was a leader in what was termed the Curragh revolt, at which time he resigned from the judged to be thirty-five miles an hour. On his complaint a warrant for her last was issued, but that was the last heard of the case until yesterday.

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DANA THRASHER IS MISSING SINCE FALL IN BATTLE

Dana B. Thrasher of headquarters water line.' company, Sixth regiment, marine corps, volunteered as a runner at the battle of Soissons, July 19. He was seen to fall, wounded. Since then no word has been received of him.

of the hero. A sergeant of the marine U-152 reappeared on the port side of Chicago's citizenship. "I was called to the Speeders' court company wrote that an enemy patrol the transport. It was then about 7:30

Lieut. George E. Shipley, Three Hundred and Fourth sanitary train, Eightyninth division, was buried in Franc Oct. 12 last. A cablegram from Maj Miss Plamondon said:

"I was on my way to Fort Sheridan when the policeman stopped me. I brother in-law of Shipley. The Eighty-

tion, D. C., Jan. 23.—The go to Detroit to get live read of the Lieut. Shipley won national fame as by the cries of in chief of the American ambulances for the Chicago motor a half mile runner at Oak Park High up with him. ander in chief of the American corps.

corps.

corps.

"I know almost nothing about this uated from Dartmouth in 1908.

Tohn Addams Linn, brother of school and Dartmouth. He was grad-John Addams Linn, brother of Dean Tenn. One bullet took effect in the James Weber Linn of the University left side and physicians said her recov-

of Chicago and nephew of Jane ery was doubtful.

Addams, is listed as killed in today's Martha E. Geagan of this city, liv-

Besides Mr. Linn, only three Chicagoans are reported dead in the offian open hillside exposed to ma-tinto Judge Stelk's court on charges and carried two wounded into the protection of a nearby bunch. Home address, Carl Drechsel, https://dx.discourt.court.py//dx.discourt.py/ cial list. Corporal George L. McCorourt.

When R. V. Holts, 23 years old, 1513 with Company L, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth infantry, known as "Les

Private Jacob S. Halperin, 3851 West cial.]—The action of the Paris supreme Thirteenth street, died of wounds, and

WHO'S WHO' LIST SHOWS TREND TO PACIFIST IDEAS

OF TICONDEROGA? Several from Chicago Appear in Record to Senate.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—A "Who's Who" of American college professors and "intellectuals" of pacifistic tendencies was read into the record of the senate German propaganda investigation committee today by Archibald Stevenson of New York, representing the military intelligence Providence, R. I., Jan. 24.-[Special.]

Mr. Stevenson, in his testim careful not to accuse any of those he named of pro-Germanism, but named -The Providence Journal will say tothem only as opponents of war and militarism.

can sailors and soldiers aboard the Those listed were members of such United States ship Ticonderoga, which organizations as the American neutral was sunk by the U-152 on the morning conference, the Union Against Militarism, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, of Sept. 30, 1918, has been revealed in the story told to the Journal by a naval officer who was with the League of Free Nations association, the Collegiate Anti-Militarism league. convoy of which the Ticonderoga was a part. It was the most serious America, and the Woman's Peace league.

can naval disaster of the war.
"After the Ticonderoga's guns had Some Chicagoans Named. Among the names of special interest been silenced, after her boiler room to Chicagoans and the positions they had been pierced, after a flag of surheld were the following: render had been raised, the Huns con-

JANE ADDAMS-Chairman of the tinued to shell her. The twenty-two Woman's Peace party; vice chairman men who managed to get away on of the American Neutral Conference nmittee; executive committee of the American Union Against Militarism Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; American League to Limit Arma-

handful of survivors was picked up SOPHONISBA P. BRECKINRIDGE, by the British steamer Moorish Prince; University of Chicago — American Union Against Militarism, Woman's it was Oct. 11 when the first account of the loss of the Ticonderoga was Peace party.
THE REV. IRWIN ST. JOHN given out by the navy department, and

TUCKER-Managing editor of the Christian Socialist; member of the People's Council of America: chairs ople's Council of Chicago; convicted convoy with only two cruisers to of violation of the espionage act. guard them. They were more than 1,000 miles from land when they re-Others on the List.

Others whose names appear on the EUGENE V. DEBS-Former Socialist candi- GRANDMOTHER OF

land Stanford Jr. university.

LOUIS P. LOCHNER-Former Ford peace HERE FOR CAUSE FREDERIC C. HOWE-United Stat

oswald Garrison VILLARD-Born in Germany, editor of the Nation.
AMOS R. E. PINCHOT.
HENRY J. CADBURY, professor University KUNO FRANCKE, former professor Har-

PROF. EMILY GEENE BALCH, former professor political economy, Wellesley col-ROGER N. BALDWIN, former instructor in sociology, Washington university, 8t.

PROF. WILLIAM F. BADE, Berkeley, Cal.

with his convoys at all times; second, of Colum that half his crew were helpless with influenza. The Galveston had seventy men in the sick bay and while it was

"Navy reports show that with the HENRY W. L. DANA, former professor of Russia today is a nightmare, she oga were lost ten officers and English, Columbia university.

JOHN LOVEJOY ELLIOTT, educator, 102 men; three naval officers and five enlisted men were saved. The army THOMAS C. HALL former professor Union reports show the loss of two officers

versity of Text Stanford Jr. university.
SCOTT NEARING, former professor, Uni-

PROF. CLARENCE R. SKINNER, Tufts very unhappy.

"Under the Kerensky government, HELEN PRELPS STOKES, New York. LILLIAN D. WALD, New York. HARRY F. WARD, professor of social ser

"' Many of the crew and passengers were wounded, but neither the for **WAR MEMORIAL** ward nor the after guns had been injured when the submarine submerged at 6:15 upon sighting the U. S. S. Gal-COMMITTEE TO veston. The last radio message was sent from the Ticonderoga at 6 a. m. BE NAMED TODAY She had not been holed below the

The committee which will have charge of Chicago's war memorial will be named today. Ald. J. O. Kostner, these additional facts concerning the Charles H. Wacker, Charles L. Hutch-Ticonderoga. The first attack was not inson, and Frank G. Logan worked for beggars. We have no schools, no comthe one which finished the vessel. After three hours yesterday to select 100 munication, nothing that a people The policeman explained last night this father, Samuel P. Thrasher, suther one which finished the vessel. After three hours yesterday to select 100 munication, nothing that a people names of men and women who would perintendent of the Committee of Fifter that the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the case of Miss Plamondon was perintendent of the Committee of Fifter the C

200 names. Officers and subcommit- termed the only real friends of the Rusdetermining upon the character of the memorial will be begun as soon as the organization is completed.

Were largely true. Herself she described as a Social Revolutionist, and said her party did not expect immediate socialrganization is completed.

CHOKES A THIRD mementoes of the war and the part

and escaped before persons attracted sailors. Announce Statute for Catalonia Home Rule

played in it by Chicago's soldiers and

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 23.-Details were announced here today of the new statutes for the autonomous state official casualties. His death was reing on the same street, was shot and of Catalonia, comprising the present ported early in December. Mr. Linn slightly wounded, and Florence Fowler Spanish provinces of Barcelona, Tar-was a Y. M. C. A. worker. He was was injured about the neck by the ragona, Lerida, and Gerona. The new

> matters of administration affecting Cat-alonia alone. The now government up to 8:30 o'clock. Police were sta-Washington, D. C., Jan. 24—[Speof mines, waterways, taxation, and edstation.

GRANDMOTHER OF REVOLUTION

Aged Russian Woman Here to Aid War Orphans and Speak Against the Bolsheviki.



tate for president. DAVID STARR JORDAN-Chancellor of Le- RUSSIAN REVOLT

Must Be Quelled ditions surrounding his country:

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, the 73 year old "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." is here with a messian revolution," is here with a mesPROF. CHARLES A. BEARD, formerly
of Columbia university.
PROF. FREDERICK A. BUSHEE, Colorado
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of Gen. Denikine, who now holds sway

JESSIE W. HAUGHAN, professor Barnard districts, and the country as a whole ask to be allowed to use force.

college, New York.
WILLIAM I. HULL, professor Swarthmore
College.
RIFUS H. JONES, professor Haverford college.
RUFUS H. JONES, professor Haverford college.
GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, former dean,
Columbia university law school.
LINDLEY M. KEASBEY, professor, University of Texas.

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EDWARD KREHBIEL, professor, Leland
Wilson's calling all factions together sources of Russia."

districts, and the country as a whole is in a pitiable condition.

Nevertheless, she does not think aid from the allies and America should be sent in the form of a military expedition, unless its purpose is to aid from the allies and America should be sent in the form of a military expedition, unless its purpose is to aid from the allies and America should be sent in the form of a military expedition.

We do not even ask from the powers any financial assistance, as the governments already constituted, of which I represent two of over forty million people, will float a loan which undoubtedly will be well received, as every one knows the immense resources of Russia." Wilson's calling all factions togeth

Not Theory But Behavior. versity of Pennsylvania.

PROF. HARRY A. OVERSTREET, professor of philosophy, College of the City of New York.

JACOB PANKEN, judge, Municipal court, vism is not a theory. It is a behavior.

on School of Technology.

ble place, where conventions may be

ragona, Lerida, and Gerona. The new Catalonian government will be com-posed of a parliament of two cnamoers posed of a parliament of two cnampers portation strike was declared in Paris and an executive and a governor genthis morning. The subway lines, sur-Catalonia will no longer recognize affected.

This morning. The subway lines, surface cars, and automobile busses were Capt. L. E. Sinner \$1,000 if he would

Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya

SAZONOFF ASKS **CNLY A FREE HAND** TO CRUSH LENINE

Declares Bolsheviki DARIS, Jan. 24.—Sergius Sazonoff, at Once.

starvation is rampant in some sections, and preventing its spread outside Rusof a commission to try charges against

NATHANIEL SCHMIDT, professor, Cernell If the American Socialists admire the bolsheviki they don't understand their VIDA D. SCUDDER, professor, Wellesley performances. Perhaps they believe Russia is happy now. It is not. It is

after I had been in prison for a total period of thirty-two years under the czars, I walked the streets a free wom- why he wants the administration of an. When the bolsheviki came I had to military justice brought up to date and keep hidden again to avoid arrest. Many in keeping with the spirit of a demoof the bolsheviki who are sincere are repenting and falling away from this awful crowd. At the start the bolshe-viki had the people with them. They promised peace, bread, clothes, education—they gave, ah, they gave only

ney, and that to themselves Russians Rich, But Beggars.

"We Russians are ashamed to say that, rich as our country is, we are a bill, which is in the hands of the mili

The committee may finally include work of the Czecho-Slovaks, whom she organization is completed.

Several members of the committee favor a great triumphal arch. Others favor a monument in Grant park.

Ald. Kostner wants a \$2,000,000 "town hall of the nation," a great building to be located in some accessible place, where conventions may be said, is order, and its 80,000,000 peasures. ants demand it.

> versity of Chicago, where she will peak, and will lecture Sunday night in Russian at Bowen hall, Hull house. STRIKE CLOSES

One of the objects of her visit here is

to solicit aid for 4,000,000 Russian war

orphans. She will hold a reception

this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Uni-

ALL METHODS OF PARIS TRANSPORT PARIS, Jan. 24.-A general trans-

the supreme authority of Madrid in The strike apparently was well or-

The population took the matter

been slight.

Krylenko Is Captured. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 24.-Ensign Krylenko, former commander of the Russian bolshevik army, has been arrested, according to reports received through Finland. He was caught when he attempted to enter the anti-bolshe-vik army of Gen. Krasnoff for espion-

age purposes.

Robber Gangs Divide City.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 24.— Petrograd is being left to the mercy of gangs of robbers, formed of escaped convicts, who are dividing the town into districts for looting purposes, ac ording to the newspaper Russky Lis-

Says Trotzky Was Taken

BASEL, Jan. 24.—Leon Trotzky, the bolshevist minister of war and marine, did not escape from Narva after the defeat of the bolshevists by the Esthonians, but was taken prisoner, according to dispatches received here from Libau.

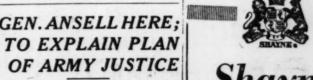
Livonia, the country has been com letely cleared of bolshevist forces.

OMSK FACTION GAINS

OMSK. Siberia, Jan. 19 .- [By the Asrepresenting the governments of sociated Press.] - [Delayed.] Omsk and Ekaterinodar, today spoke as follows concerning conditions surrounding his country:

"There is only one possible way of settling the Russian question. It is not suggested by any Russian who much he accused of partiality but by the accused of partiality but by might be accused of partiality, but by Omsk forces west of the Urals, of Gen. such unbiased men as M. Noulens Krasnoff, the hotman of the Don Cosformer French ambassador to Russacks, and Gen. Filimonoff, hetman of

Russia today is a nightmare, she says. Communication is almost totally destroyed, there is no education. It is announced that the controversy with Gen. Semenoff, the anti-bolshevik leader in the region of Chita, is in a versally recognized that there is only one remedy for overcoming bolshevism one remedy for overcoming bolshevism one remedy for overcoming bolshevism. sia-namely: to crush it by force. We him and has signified his readiness to



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CHARGE CHICAGO MEN TRIED TO BRIBE CAPTAIN

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 24.—Charged with attempting to bribe an army off cer and with conspiracy to defraud the government, Michael Levy and S. D. Brill, Chicago business men, were arraigned here today, pleaded not guilty, and were released on bonds of \$6,000 each for a hearing in federal \$1.35

purchase material at Camp Dodge, was said. a figure \$24,000 under its actual value

Lowden Calls on State to Aid Armenian Fund

Levy is vice president of the Michael

Tauber company of Chicago and Brill its secretary. They were seeking to

GEN. ANSELL HERE;

OF ARMY JUSTICE

Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, acting

judge advocate general of the United

States army, will tell the Chicago Bar

He also will address the Chicago rea

estate board this evening at its annua

banquet, which will be held in the gold

Gen Ansell, who has been decorated

for his work as judge advocate general

has lodged with the government a criti

cism of military justice as at present administered, it is reported, and wil

discuss this subject quite fully. The

American Bar association has prepared

tary affairs committee of the senate

It embodies the reforms Gen. Ansell de

Gen. Ansell arrived in Chicago yester

day. He was accompanied by Maj. Rob ert Redfield of Chicago. The general

paid a high tribute to the ability of Chi

cago lawyers as represented on his staff. He mentioned Mai Redfield

staff. He mentioned Maj. Redfield, Maj. Roy D. Keehn, and Maj. James

Parker Hall.

room of the Congress hotel.

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Captured. PARIS. Jan. 24.-[Havas.]-Lithanian troops have inflicted a defeat upon the bolsheviki near Koszedary, about midway between Kovno and Vilna, according to reports from Kovno received today. The casualties of the bosheviki were heavy and they are reported to have lost 6,500 men in prisoners. The Lithuanians are said to be advancing toward Vilna. The losses of the Lithuanians are declared to have

Advices from the same sources state that owing to the intervention of Finnish troops in northern Esthonia and

EVANS CLARK, former instructor of economics at Princeton university.

LINDSAY T. DAMON, professor Brown university.

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HENRY W. L. DANA former instructor of economics at Princeton university.

"We know that the powers do not wish to make a new campaign into order, lust, and anarchy.

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"Russia. We go so far as to admit the loss the literature of the inserted the



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'HARD WORK AND NERVE, PACKERS' SUCCESS SECRET

Armour and Swift Both Defend Their Firms' **Business Methods.**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-J. Ogden Armour told the sen- subject of a commission. ate committee on agriculture today the "Trainer said to Mr. Newman that secret of the great business success of there ought not to be any misunderthe so-called "big five" packing com. standing in the future about his com-

distanced all rivals, and there were he was an officer of the government, many in the early days, because the and Trainer said that he was, although bit afraid of that," he said. en behind them were not afraid to he had not taken the oath of office. take a chance, were willing to work harder, and did not feel content to stop after they got rich.

Armour was confronted by Francis J. Heney, who conducted the pack. Commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade any commission paid on this transacting investigation for the federal trade and the federal trade an els I Heney, who conducted the packmission. Before Mr. Heney was Levy Mayer, counsel for Mr. Armour, ator Page of Vermont had voiced the pect to give my services to the govern- & Co. was not complete, and that if the army. Mr. Armour would denegerate into a such would not be the case.

Why "Big Five" Won. To what do you attribute the fact," he had gone into the early history of down we could not afford to continue

the so-called big five packers forged so we now receive. No small packer In any business," Mr. Armour re- profits." plied thoughtfully, "there always have more chances, willing to risk more that there was any combination be-capital by adding more things to their tween the packers there in making ine of business, than others—not shipments to England. afraid to invest more than they may Senator Gore of Oklahoma asked if

be making at a given time." the ratio between buying and selling If Armour & Co, had not been willprices was normally the same as when ing to spend more money in the de- the prices were set by the food adminelopment of their business many istration. Mr. Armour replied that it pluses of meat. imes than they were earning out of probably was as nearly so as possible. not be any Armour & Co. today. If satisfactory to continue the present Armour & Co. had not branched out system of price fixing.

Armour beef killing business when "If a price level such as is fixed at "If a price level such as "If a price level suc that development of the packing in present by the food administration dustry came along, the name of Arcould be determined in the future it mour & Co. today would be but a would be agreeable to the packers,"

Always Seek to Progress

I attribute the success of the big packers referred to to the same readustry. In any business there are men cannot overcome a desire to make their business larger, no matter how large it may be. Other people are different. I know men who wouldn't take my business if I offered it to them, and sometimes I don't blame, them."

A "reasonable supervision" of packing plants by the government was favored by Mr. Swift, who discussed the

But a business is not necessarily subject in response to questions by ccessful business because it is Representative Dewalt of Pennsylvabig," Mr. Armour continued. "Vol. nia. self. Volume with sense, energy, and caution back of it is a good thing."

"Is it an advantage to consumers and producers of the of business is not any good of it-

Witness Asserts He Heard Trainer Asking for Large Fee in the Hospital Case ASK BAKER TO

Trainer Wants Full Report.

got about half the truth out of Mr.

Poppenhusen today, and when I have

an opportunity to cross examine him

get the whole truth, and I am not a

Tells of Crowell Interview.

al.]—Direct testimony that J. Milton my country than I had expected, he Trainer had solicited a commission in nection with the deal whereby Edward Hines was to sell the Speedway site in Maywood for a government hos-pital was introduced before the senate ittee on public buildings and grounds today by Conrad H. Poppensen, a Chicago attorney.

In response to a query from William S. Bennet, Mr. Hines' counsel at the hearing, Poppenhusen informed the committee that he was present at a was mentioned by Mr. Trainer in his conference between Jacob Newman, presence, nor did he know how he "got Newman, presence, nor did he know how he " got George H. Shank, Albert De Wolf Er- into the deal at all." skine, Trainer, and one or two other men when Mr. Trainer brought up the to Poppenhusen on the ground that he

mission or his right to claim a commission," Poppenhusen told the commit-The "big five," Mr. Armour said, out tee. "Mr. Newman asked him whether and the other Hines witnesses we will

"Mr. Newman then told him that it an interview with Assistant Secretary was against the law for him to get a Crowell Nov. 26, which was arranged commission, and that if there was to be for by Representative Medill McCor- sition, he said, was that the governtion he would not have anything to do possible just why the Speedway hose at the close of the war to some uni- lated the sacred and legal rights of a permitted to examine Mr. Armour with it nor let Mr. Hines go on with pital had been turned down.

"Trainer said 'All right,' but that the answer," he said, "and then stated

Denies Argentine Combine.

SWIFT EXPLAINS "CONTROL"

While Mr. Armour was before the

senate committee Louis F. Swift of

Swift & Co. continued his testimony

before the house interstate commercial

"You are not opposed to a reason

business of the country?"

get such a volume of a given business would be advisable to have the governof the committee, gave assurances that to take care practically of the entire ment go so far as to control the pack- born National bank of Chicago is a ing business."

"I would naturally think so," Mr. "I think we ought to have some Armour replied. "If the volume of government agency to fix prices irre. only 8 per cent of the total. Mr. Heney asked Mr. Armour, after Armour & Co.'s business should be cut spective of war," Representative Stephens of Nebraska said. "Are we to go he had gone into the early history of packing conditions in Chicago, "that packing conditions after the war?" could do business on our percentage of

"Control is practical during war time, but I do not know whether it Barkley asked. would work under normal conditions." been and always will be people who are willing to work harder than other people—those who are willing to take plant jointly in Argentina, but denied of stabilizing prices on the basis of cost of production.'

Denies Food Bill Influence. Mr. Dewalt asked about the state-

ment that the passage of the \$100,000,. his judgment." 000 bill for European food would enable the packers to escape loss on huge sur-" All the stuff we have will be need-

business, there probably would Senator Gore then asked if it would be ed sooner or later," Mr. Swift said. I'm not worried about our stocks." Have any of the packers attemptd to influence the passage of the \$100,-000,000 bill?" Mr. Dewalt asked. "We have not," Mr. Swift said. Regarding charges by the federa

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] | ment for a dollar a year and this will | contract had been awarded to Shanl Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Speonly make more of a contribution to on a complete bid the cost of the my country than I had expected, he speedway hospital would have been ex cessive as compared with the cost of the Fort Sheridan addition. He gave "A little while later he came back

with Wallace Clark, his partner, and they wanted to know if Clark could ference in favor of Fort Sheridan." Through the Back Door. asked whether Clark and Trainer were Col. C. C. Wright, representing the not partners, and on being told they were, he refused to discuss the matte that the Speedway hospital had com-

"This project was first brought Mr. Poppenhusen said that no sum our attention by Mr. Erskine," he said I did not know whom he represent and I believe he told me that his I cipals did not care to be known in the Mr. Trainer declined tonight to reply matter. Practically all our negotia-tions were with him and Shank & Co. prefers to present his full case to the up to the time the hospital was dis-"It seems to me that the committee

into the department "through the

Name of Armour Used. The name of J. Ogden Armour was brought into the hearing today when

a proposition by Mr. Armour to donate a million dollars towards a hospital for the government provided it should "Please pardon us for addressing" According to Poppenhusen, he had be built on the site of the west side

"Mr. Crowell said he could give us He is said to have asserted that this by the Chicago Speedway park stock project had the approval of Dr. Frank insisted that packers attorned by the standing of the standing

> Swift bank, he said the entire Swift family owned 2.449 shares, which was

Representative Barkley of Kentucky ad adviser at a salary of \$6,000. "What do you pay him to do?

"When the question of publicity came up," Mr. Swift said, "we looked around for the most expert advice we all funds for racing expenses. could get. Mr. Veeder made an agreement with Mr. Logan. It came about given 20 per cent of the gross receipts through an article Logan wrote that of the auto meetings given during that appealed to us and we arranged to get

Jump in Advertising.

Mr. Barkley's questions developed hat Swift & Co.'s expenditure of \$1,-700,000 for advertising in 1918 was twice the sum spent the preceding vear. Mr. Swift said half the increase had been due to natural growth to compel them to make a just set and the other half was spent because tlement, regardless of their false of the federal trade commission's claims and unjust work in the de-

SPEEDWAY MEN END HINES DEAL

Minority Stockholders Tell How Lumberman Obtained Deed.

Minority stockholders of the Chicago Speedway park have sent a letter to Secretary of War Baker and to members of congress which throws nev light upon the proposed government spital which Edward Hines has built at the Maywood track and which he is seeking to have the government ac cept.

The letter, which is signed by Dr. Poppenhusen said that Trainer had re- C. E. Goulding, 120 South State street, marked at one of the conferences in and A. E. Hedstrom, 618 South Sher-Jacob Newman's office that there was man street, members of a stockhold

"Please pardon us for addressing you, as we are unfortunately involved ball park. Part of the Armour propo- in a transaction with the parties who holders about one year ag

Obtained Quit Claim Deed.

"The Hines people held a mortgage n said Speedway property, for lumber that they furnished, and there were judgments amounting to about \$30,000. Said people proposed to pay the judgments, keep in good condition the track, grand stand, etc., necessary for track, grand stand, etc., necessary for prison camps. The following army cial.]—The bill to give women citizen auto race meetings, pay taxes and give men from Chicago were reported as of Indiana the right to vote for pres o the Speedway stockholders a lease for three years' auto race meetings, William Bowen, 7237 Ridgeland ave claim deed to the property, including thousands of chairs which were in the grand stand, and 20 per cent of the gross receipts of the race meetings Ridgeway avenue. given during the three years' lease.

The said stockholders were to furnish "In 1918 the Hines interests were year. Later the Hines people tore up most of the two mile tracks, razed the grand stand and constructed a hospital thereon, thereby ignoring the legal our government, as claimed by them.

Legal Action Started. "We have employed legal counse to proceed against the Hines people

at the Speedway park. We are hereby otifying you of the facts and the rights of American citizens believing that you will refuse to be a party to such injustice when knowing the facts in the case, regardless of the assistance given Mr. Hines by influential

nment officials. "The legal action was started a few days ago, hence the rush to Washington of Hines to put forth strenuous mate sale to our goy ernment before the facts in the case

are generally known."
Stockholders of the Speedway park have been asked to meet in the Great Northern hotel next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to consider further steps. DIED OF AC

Clubwomen Visit Hospital. A group of ten clubwomen, severa of whom were in the party that recently went to Washington to protest against the Fort Sheridan hospital as an inflammable structure, visited the fort hospital yesterday. They were es-corted through the buildings by Capt. George Ludwig and Sumner Sollit

In the group were Mrs. Ferd E Fisher, Mrs. George E. Sevey, Mrs. William Severin, Mrs. F. C. Hollist Mrs. M. H. Baruch, Dr. Irene Behnke Mrs. Fred A. Hunt, and others. Sollitt showed the women how fire ould be extinguished quickly and tested the wallboard with a blow torch. They objected to the style of the windows and Sollitt smashed one to show how it could be done. They were shown the fire hose and extinguisher

on each floor. Mrs. Sevey said she objected to th hospital because of the plan of con She said it should have been graded instead of being built ove high basements. She was informed that if this had been done the hospital would not have been ready yet.

Three Chicago Soldiers Freed from German Camps

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-The war epartment made public tonight a list f men of the army and navy reported s having been released from German prison camps. The following army en route to France after having been

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Indiana House Passes Bill to Give Votes to Women

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24 .- [Spe house of representatives. Up to Texas Govern

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.-The house the Texas legislature today adopted the Herschel C. Godfrey, 709 North senate joint resolution for suffrage. It

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Harry Mitchell EDITORIAL



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It happened this way: One of New York's most fashionable Fifth Avenue merchant tailors involved financially-and fortu-nately I was able to secure his entire stock of elegant woolens, for which he never asked less than \$60 and \$70, at a price so low that I can afford to make suits to order from them now for only \$35, which is less than wholesale price, and I will give you an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS WITH EACH SUIT FREE.

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stripes, browns, grays, blues and all of the different up-to-date shades. Not a pattern among the bunch worth less than \$50 and as high as \$60 and \$70. My price this week, suit made to order, only \$35. Extra pants free 625 single suit and pants lengths in blacks and blues, serges, English clay worsted, Scotch cheviots, thibets, suitable for Sunday or

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NOTE: No samples will be given out either in the store or tised there is only enough for one suit and extra pants in each length, and if I should give out samples the chances are that the goods would be sold before the order would reach me. Read my editorial adjoining this ad.

HARRY MITCHEI

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wident to which the woman's death night be ascribed.

The statement that the marks upon woman's arm could not have been the result of an automobile accident verified last night by Coroner's partician Edward Hatton, who perin that the other injuries might have hen caused by an automobile, but he stused to make a definite statement

a this point.
"I noticed the marks on her arms," pr. Hatton said. "They could not have been caused by an automobile. They apparently were finger nail marks. It a possible they could have been made ther death, however." He declined to e more specific.

Tells Story of Prowler.

power street. It was corroborated by woman for eight years, saw here. John B. O'Neill, another intimate a few minutes after 6 o'clock. hiend of the slain woman. "She visited us last Friday," Mrs. the preceding Tuesday night while she the newsboy said.

was at home alone, she heard some one rying to force the kitchen door.
"She ran to the kitchen and nn run from the back porch and hastening to the front, window, she saw him dash away. She described him as medium built man with a dark over-

set and a small black cap." Mrs. Lawler had been invited to the id left her home supposedly to atof Mrs. O'Neill's son, she had alled up Miss McDonald and exined that she would not go.

Heard Screams Near Home. Mrs. Lawler also told of hearing

"I was cooking dinner and talking "If my dear friend was killed by was facing Broadway." mobile, it is possible that she ar to meet Miss McDonnell, and that was struck by an automobile in

"Had Bonds in Home."

ntil notified during her classes yes-rday. She considered the automobile nt theory the more plausible

Then she was totally at sea. "I cannot imagine anyone murdering liss McDonald," she stated "She was such a dear, harmless woman. In view story she told about the man rying to enter her home, it is possible,

they lived and the apartment above theirs was for rent. She had shown any people through this vacant apart-ent recently and some one might

have got the idea that she had money." Why Did She Leave Early? Why Miss McDonald should have left the house fully an hour before she

buld explain. He said that he arrived ome shortly before 6 and she was "Where are you going?" he asked

Pictorial Story of the Lake Shore Drive Death Mystery

Showing the Lonely Spot on Erie Street, East of Lake Shore Drive and in Streeterville. Where Body of Josephine McDonald Was Found and Sketch of the Slain Woman.



to break into the McDonald home was cold by Mrs. Matilda A. Lawler of 4553 newsboy, who had known the slain woman for eight years, saw her last "We have been good friends and

weather when she passed my stand," stopped for a chat and then went out her standing with the crowd which was waiting for a north bound Clark street personnel for help. Then she took a waiting for a north bound Clark street car and then I turned to sell a paper door. She said she heard the and she was gone. I am sure she took the car north."

> Druggist Gives Another Version A statement made last night by Carl

E. Menzies, druggist at Barry avenue and North Clark street, who lives at 634 Barry avenue, conflicts in details with that of the newsboy regarding Miss McDonald having boarded a Clark street car. He said that whe he drove up to his home about 6 o'clock he saw Miss McDonald on the side

ing east toward Broadway.
"I remember driving up in front of with Mrs. O'Neill, when I heard a ing east. As a matter of fact I did cream," she said. "I wondered if it not see her walk in any direction for d have been Owen O'Neill, who any length of time, for I merely finger nail marks on her arms. sill, but Mrs. O'Neill said she thought glanced at her and then went on into could not possibly have been caused by was outside, so we forgot about it. the house. My recollection is that she an automobile. The indentations of the

Thought She Was with Friends. McDonald returned home at 2 a. m yesterday. He knocked on the door several times and received no response, e neighborhood of Wilson avenue so he entered with the use of his key.

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ment with the dead woman, told how me she was in the undertaker's. I when it was brought in." waited at the theater until 7.45 would not believe it until I saw the The work of the police toward solu- autopsy made by Dr. Hatton was held

Allan McLean, a private in the mo tor transport corps, who works in garage where government cars are housed, and a block from the place where the body was found, told last night of finding the body.

"I was on my way to the garage from the pier when I saw the body, erable in stocks and bonds in from an automobile, because she was

"I ran to the garage for help and we got a car and bundled her in, taking her back to the garage. Then we called the police."

"Do you think she was murdered?"

he was asked. "Put Up Awful Fight."

"Yes, I do. It looked to me from the condition of her clothes that she had put up an awful fight for her life. They were torn open and disheveled. It looked to me like she had been

beaten up." theory was Edward Shute, undertaker, to whose morgue at Chicago avenue

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the following statement:

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finger nails are very plain. Discusses Cut in Head

Then, too, the skin and flesh on It is usual that where an automobile

"I thought she had decided to stay is too deep and narrow to have been been struck by an automobile. He then all night with one of her friends up caused by a fall or bump. I believe it said he was undecided between the two Miss McDonnell, a teacher at the north," he said last night. "I knew came from a blow delivered by a sharp theories and would send out his detechiller school, who had an appoint nothing of her death until they told instrument. The body was still warm tives today to solve the mystery.

and then decired to go home. She body. I can ascribe no other cause of the mystery was centered yesterday morning. It was confined to around search for her black velvet hat, the impanelling of a jury and the which was not with the body when Mc- receiving of McDonald's statement. It Lean discovered it.

Boy's Clew Fails.

One clew which was followed and disproved was furnished by William Sherin, son of Desk Sergeant Patrick Sherin of the Town Hall station, neighbors of Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Lawler

Young Sherin told of seeing a velvet Three Dead in Slide on Dover street. To take her life. She seldom carried any large amount of money, but it was near the south curb hat answering the description of the missing one in the hallway of the Piersens known that the McDonalds had considerable in stocked as though she had been thrown to the ground considerable in stocked. hat answering the description of the Detective Sergeants Frank J. Ryan and James Burke from the detective bureau that the hat had been lying around the building for more than Wash., a small mining town about

McDonald's disappearance. survey of any possible route the dead away by the slide.

walk, but he thought she was walk. He examined it closely and then made woman could have taken either to the sale continued on the toboggan. Buttheater, to the Lawler home, or to the home of Miss McDonnell. They quesmaking a decline of 19 cents, wholes. Lawler also told of hearing ms near the house shortly before ock.

"I remember driving up in front of my house about 6 o'clock," Menzies with handling dead persons who died by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said. "I am sure I saw Miss McDon-by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said. "I am sure I saw Miss McDon-by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said. "I am sure I saw Miss McDon-by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said. "I am sure I saw Miss McDon-by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said. "I am sure I saw Miss McDon-by violence, and in my opinion Miss determine whether or not there had lowed, being quoted from 19 cents, whole-said."

ald on the sidewalk and she was walk. McDonald was murdered. I do not been any automobile accidents not re- a dozen lower, a drop of 13 to 15 cents ple street. ing east. As a matter of fact I did think she was struck by an automobile. not see her walk in any direction for "In the first place there are those Coroner Pushes Inquiry Coroner Pushes Inquiry. Coroner Hoffman declared early in the evening that he believed Miss Mc-

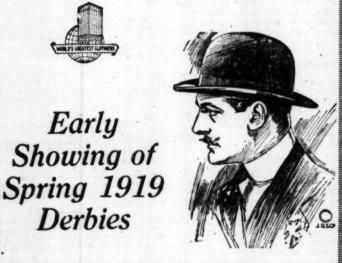
Donald was murdered. He stated that an investigation would be made to show what the woman's habits were and with whom she was acquainted. her legs and the injured arm where This, he said, might solve the mystery. Later, after having a talk with Deputy Coroner Adolph Herman, he stated caused such bad fractures the flesh that he was not so certain of the mureding autoists in this vicinity. Poor and saw that it was empty, but was not sephine, it might have been her later and saw that it was empty, but was not alarmed.

> A short inquest to make legal the was then continued for investigation. Although the body was discovered about 8:30 in the morning, identification was not made until nearly noon A laundry mark, "J. McD.," and a re-

> Bro., made it possible. in Washington Town

pair mark of Charles A. Stevens &

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 24.-A young twenty-four hours, and before Miss thirty miles southeast of this city, during the storm of last Wednesday night. The two detectives made a careful A number of buildings were swept



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New York, Jan. 24.—The French steamer Rochambeau from Bordeaux arrived tonight with more than 800 the military service at his own writ-American officers and men, bringing the ten request until such time as he can total number of arrivals during the secure employment. day to more than 6,000, and the num-ber of arriving troop ships to eight. The other ships in today were the batana, the transports Calamar and Goenand Gen. Goethals, and the French diers will continue to draw their allot-

put in at Halifax Wednesday to replenish supplies which had been ex- street hausted on a voyage delayed by rough

The soldiers aboard included 7 off cers and 303 men of the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh field artillery, 19 officers and 533 men of the Three Hundred and Thirty-ninth field artil

Hospital Ship Arrives.

R charging old, high prices for eggs and butter as the bottom is falling out of the wholesale yesterday by Assistant United States charge of the federal investigation into food profiteering, that government control still exists and some licenses

"There may be some prosecutions," Mr. Dickinson said. "If retailers do ooken, indicated that the following ceedings. not drop their prices in accordance Chicago men were among the wounded with the big decline in wholesale prices

there is plenty of ground for action. Complaints have been numerous and Winchester avenue. federal agents are busy checking them

Private Joseph Sorenson. Private Nathan Gardner, 1124 Whip-

TROOPS LACKING JOBS CAN STAY IN U. S. SERVICE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-To solve soldiers, the war department has or-dered that no man be discharged from the army against his desire until such time as he can obtain employment in

It was announced today that orders had been telegraphed to all department and division commanders at Secremen who desire to remain temporarily in the service, without prejudice to their subsequent discharge to take em ployment. The order says:

"It will be made clear to every soldischarged under orders for demobiliza tion he may remain temporarily in

in the army temporarily does not in main in the army for a long period of Another aspect of the new policy

The Rochambeau was several days overdue, having sailed on Jan. 9. Fear for its safety had been felt until it

Private James Slominiski, 2918 West Twenty-fifth street. Among the western men with the Fortieth engineers on the Goentoer were Lieuts. Gilbert P. Hall and Ferdinand Schlemmer, Chicago.

lery, 20 casual officers and 1 casual Chicago Woman Named by Boy in Kenosha Death

The hospital ship Mercy also returned today, but newspaper men and other civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the investigation at Kenosha of the civilians were barred from board-into the civilians were ba vessel had been in port several hours, shot Thursday night. Auster was but by that time practically all of the found dead in the kitchen of his wife's serious cases had been removed. Navy home. Isidore Auster, a 9 year old men say the order forbidding all to son, told the coroner his father and board the ship originated with army mother had quarreled early in the personnel officers. The army men say evening over Miss Koplan, of whom t originated with the navy men.

The passenger list of the Mercy, is pretty well." It also developed that sued by the information office at Ho- Mrs. Auster had started divorce pro-

Auster, a real estate man, was reputed to be wealthy, but it is said Private Frank Hullinger, 5921 South he had suffered reverses recently. At the inquest, young Isidore told the Private George B. Luznecky, 2838 coroner's jury he was holding a candle while his father was repairing an elec-Private Stanley Nowicki, 2009 North tric switch, when the shooting started. The boy said he became frightened and Private Paul Martin, 454 East Thir- ran into the yard. He said his mother took him back into the house and 5604 warned him: "Don't tell any one-just

come into the house. Mrs. Auster was taken into custody last night. She claims her husband

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Attorney Frederick Dickinson,

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1-South shore-south park plan.
- 2-Modernize Chicago water department. development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

VIS VITALIS.

Just above this abort editorial is a piatform for there one which would not mean a better city for control its affairs, control them by their inertia animals that destroy their progeny. or by their living interest in affairs? Is there one thing in this program which could not be done? may flatter ourselves that heroes have come out urged as a necessity?

What prevents accomplishment? Is it not the fact that inertia rather than vis vitalis, the living they are sustained by nerves that inevitably break. force, controls local affairs? We concede that We enshrine heroes who rise out of hunger, but it things ought to be done and do nothing.

and do not act. Vis vitalis is what the program lacks. It has everything else except the living force. It can get that only from the citisenship of

IRELAND, ENGLAND, AND THE U. S. A.

Peter J. Peel, president of the Irish Fellowship club of Chicago, in a letter to THE TRIBUNE, says that upon the theory advanced by THE TRIBUNE editorial, "The Irish Republic," we "could justify any aggression on the part of a powerful empire

republic because the British who enter the peace conference with the preacceptance of their essential point-sea control by them-would not endure the existence of another nation on an island across the Irish sea on the flank of their sea routes and

That is not a theory. It is a fact. To state the fact does not give it moral support. Are distinctions as well as comparisons odious? The statement of a fact is not a moral sanction of it. It is not a justification of it. It is a recognition of the fact. There is one way to establish the Irish republic. That is to sink the British navy.

The other day in the Illinois legislature a Negro rapresentative who had been counted as a wet on and voted dry. THE TRIBUNE in saying that pro hibition by constitutional amendment was a bad method of social correction said that the Negro suffrage amendments had been abrogated by th

That was a statement of a fact, but, distinctions being odious or impossible, it was read as a justifi-

Facts and certainties may be abhorrent to equity | we are enveloped could hardly be worse. and justice, but remain facts and certainties. If Now, after the winter is half over, Mr. Reid, the tecting the peaceful tribesmen. right to self-determination, complete national life, get out and observe chimneys. If the public will out, it is necessary to keep other British garrison position determines its destiny. It will get home ment will prosecute the violators. rule, but it will not gain a position as a free re- His statement is an admission that the smoke

essential of its existence and security—sea power pare evidence for a court. -will not expose its trade routes to the possibility Once it became firmly established in the public should hold the reins of power. of danger in the Irish sea.

Americans are waiting with him.

have come from many lands. But they have come any number of appeals to citizens for assistance. from them. They have accepted this as their nation. They intend to remain here. Fatherlands which exist beyond our borders are fatherlands to which the American citizen has no intention of returning with the sacrifice of his American citizenship, his American opportunities, his existence as

This is the fatherland of Americans in reality tress it caused their emotions this was their land so long as they wanted to say it was, that they

citizens, no other nation before it.

Its policies must consult the realities and th prospects of the United States. Its good must be sought first. In dealing with Great Britain it must realize that an Irish republic is impossible and will not be.

American citizens want their government to deal with Great Britain for American purposes.

AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL REDS.

Spartacides, bolshevists, and extremists the world ever may take instruction from the German election. They are mighty noisy, prodigiously intemperate, and dreadfully eager-but very few.

If ever extremism had an opportunity to demon strate its validity and usefulness that opportunity presented itself in Germany. Its army whipped, its emperor a fugitive, its population hungry, and its commerce at low ebb, Germany offered every inducement to the citizen to throw off the restraint of order and discipline and revert to type.

The election in Germany proves the weight of the proper object of prejudice.

moderates. The Liebknecht element is laid bare for what it is-inferior in numbers and intent only upon a huge burglary. Had Liebknecht managed to shoot his way into authority no person of consequence in all Germany would have lived to describe the sensation of government by a rifle squad.

Government by intelligence will always be the uffer against the Spartacide. If the moderate, thoughtful majority in desolate, hungry, and beaten Germany holds fast against violence and disruption it will be well worth while for the Haywoods and Bergers and Debses of this country to read and run.

UNFED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

tent of undernutrition nor to lay the blame. But the school board, which surely presents a conserva-

For children to lack food is a great and shameful wrong. As a strictly economic proposition it does not matter so much if adults go hungry. It mat ters a great deal, but not so much. Children must 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the not go hungry. Adults, presumably, can care for the themselves. Children, obviously, cannot. Econom-proprietor classes them in rayor of the product and Michigan avenue link—themselves. Children, obviously, cannot. Econom-proprietor classes in other countries, they natically, half-grown persons are far on their life's journey. If they are not capable of sustaining themselves we may at least reflect, however coldly, 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals that their usefulness is soon spent. An old machine is not so valuable as a new one. This may be rect to say that once the 'have nots' are given average for each year of persons 37 years or unless and lacking in humanity, but as against the a free hand, as they have been in Russia, they of age was 371; 33 years of age, 234; 37 cruel and lacking in humanity, but as against the rights of children it is irrevocable.

The race lives for the young. Preservation of Chicago. It has six items. Read them over. Is grown ups. If that law is violated and the grown ups live at the expense of the children it is a rethe citizens who are the city, form its government, versal of instinct comparable with that of lower be resented and opposed by the local soviet or

An underfed child is denied a fair chance. We Is there one thing in the program which is not of the depths. It is a poor satisfaction. Sallow, ill-nourished children may achieve a place in the world at the expense of robbed constitutions, but does not follow that a thousand starving children We perceive but do not accomplish. We see will develop into a thousand heroes. The death rate is too great.

cago is not starving. As a city we are fed. But quite evidently some of our children are being unwisely fed, or ignorantly fed, or carelessly fed, or stingily fed. We do not know the underlying fault. But we do know that the thing itself is wrong, shamefully and pitifully wrong.

This is no decent land for heroes to live in if we permit children to go hungry. If we expect these youngsters to carry on we must expect to give them a decent and square deal. They have no voice in the matter. They cannot understand why they are deprived of food. Possibly many of them do not know hunger because they have never known anything else. Only the well fed at present, you might compare the country to a child, suddenly deprived, knows real hunger. The wasp's nest wherein the greater part of its inill-nourished can only grow up frail in body and starved mentally, never knowing the cause.

The standard of this country is good health. Good health makes good citizens. Without good citizens our hope of a robust America becomes a satire. Malnourished and undernourished children cannot make good, strong citizens. They are cheated of something that is their right as human beings.

We are not speaking of an imaginary evil. We have the evidence of the school board. The fact is cheerless and hard. There is the record of under the liquor amendment announced that he had fed children before us. The demand is not one of changed his vote because of a TRIBUNE editorial insists upon race preservation. The children must

SMOKING CHIMNEYS.

If the activities of the city smoke inspection department have in any degree mitigated the smoke marines have such 30,000 British troops in the horror the general public has failed to observe it. Caspian. As a large number of German and Aus-The cloud of smoke and soot and cinders in which trian troops are there as well as a force of bol-

This is not expressing a justification of the fact. admission that vigorous court action will bring to realize that they have been defeated, and it is Ireland, as Mr. Peel says, is the land of an ancient about a substantial compliance with the ordinances. and great civilization, but it lay west of a larger But to call on the public to do the work which system of oppression and extermination.

island which was to be the mother of a world em- the department itself ought to do is merely an pire, was to live and flourish by the sea and on evasion, an effort to escape responsibility. The it, and to the west lay an undiscovered world. A average man can, of course, watch chimneys, but siderable part of the expeditionary force remains marine empire which in these days of international he would have his trouble for his pains. He is not and will have to remain. Here, after the lapse of altruism never once relaxes as to the reality and qualified to make technical observations or to pre-

mind that prosecutions would follow every time a Senator Overman said in the senate that he had smoke inspector discovered a violation there would Turks used to exercise has been withdrawn. Morebeen patiently but solicitously waiting for some be a corresponding alacrity on the part of building over the British have in the last three years made encouraging signs in America of the development owners to comply with the law. What we need is great improvements. Basra has been made into a of an American propaganda for Americans. Many an exhibition of determination to impose a penalty port with every modern facility. Navigation of on every violator as soon as he is discovered. A of railway have been improved. Hundreds of miles of railway have been constructed. Bagdad has Our citizens are American citizens. They may few fines would have a more salutary effect than been transformed into a prosperous city and im-

Editorial of the Day

THE SORDID MOTIVE. [Saturday Evening Post.]

and it must be in sentiment. We have told our opinions concerning the present regime in Russia are near Constantinople and another is garrisoning people of German blood that no matter what dis. not trustworthy, for France is prejudiced against the Dobrudja, in the zone between the Bulgarians and bolsheviki because they repudiated Russia's debts to Roumanians. A battalion of the Essex regiment France. Very likely France is prejudiced. We should has taken temporary charge of Skutari, in northern dier.]—I have been honorably discharged be in France's place. France holds a great quantity Albania. A battalion of the Yorkshire and Lancould have no divided allegiance, and we shall, we of Russian debts, which means substantially that cashire regiment is looking after Fiume, and anhope, stamp out every distracting vestige of the Jean, being industrious, prudent, and abstemious, old German fatherland idea in this nation.

Of Russian dects, which means substantially that other honorable artillery company is in northern laid by part of his income every year, while Ivan, in northern Russia. Thus with every fatherland idea in the United States which is not an idea of the American in more backward state, was constantly need.

States which is not an idea of the American in more backward state, was constantly need.

British commitments in lesser theaters of the war are, therefore, by no means liquidated. The to get these witnesses. Can you advise fatherland. This mation is being integrated. It is a better breed of cattle, and build a larger barn, he government is anxious to reduce them, but it cannot to be disintegrated. There shall be, for its borrowed the money of Jean. But, having suffered not do so until the peace conference has decided a great misfortune and taken a grievous overdose of what is to be done with all these lands, whether literary vodka, he burned the barn, allowed the cattle British detachments alone maintain order to get into the oats, painted his house red, and announced that he had embraced a new dispensation, whose first tenet forbade the payment of debts.

his place. It may be true enough that Ivan's hired to a peace organization of industry less painful. man was half lunatic and half rascal and wasted Under buffer employment are included many jobs into France represent French diligence, thrift, and ab. the demand for labor increases. The federal, state. an's effort to produce and save. And, with all the another. Unfortunately it may prove difficult to use

using now-if they have not wrecked them. Of course France wants her money back, or the after the conclusion of peace in as good condition as interest on it, and is prejudiced against the regime they were received. It is the individual railroad comthat blandly proposes to bilk her. You are prejudiced panies, therefore, and not the United States railroad against the man who borrows money of you and administration, which will determine to what extent is coolly refuses to pay. You ought to be. A person labor is to be applied to the improvement of the roads nadnock building. who has no prejudice against dead beats is himself a during the critical period of demobilization.—The New

RULE OF REDS IN RUSSIA

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.] DARIS, Jan. 28.—[Delayed.]—Interesting de

tails about the character of the bolshevist rule in Russia are given by the Lithuanian undersecretary for foreign affairs, Rosen-im, who arrived in Paris last week. He said: have a regular organization covering all the Rus-On the contrary, it is a cardinal feature of the It is disgraceful that school children in Chicago new régime that each locality, each community, however small, should have full independence and ceptance of their theories by a majority. Ignoran tive statement, tells us that many children lack a fact that they have for the most part railied to the program of communistic socialism which forms the basis of Lenine's doctrine.

> "Where terrorism comes in is when these majorities attempt to crush or convert their oppo-nents and to dispossess them in favor of the prourally regard as their own property. What I In the five years ending with 1917 in mean is that the 'haves' are robbed and terrorised by the 'have nota' And since in Rus of age died of tuberculosis. The figures sia, as all the world over, there are more of the for age 1 to 2 were 1,151 and for age 3 latter class than the former, it is perfectly cor-

"Herein lies the real strength of the bolshevist The race lives for the young. Preservation of the species is a law that deals harshly with the grown ups. If that law is violated and the grown tain that any attempt to interfere with majority lung tuberculosis (consumption) among or mob rule in any district would immediately majority party.

"At the same time the bolshevist leaders have another source of strength—the Red guard army. middle lite who contract the people of middle lite who contract the property of the the proper Really it is less of a national army than Trotzky's generally show it within a few years. The al instrument, just as the Pretorian guard great majority of children who used to be an instrument of the Roman emperor. it do not show evidence of the disease for "Trotsky is an exceptionally strong and determany years. Tuberculin tests made on mined man. Like Bismarck, he is a thorough large numbers of children show that mined man. Like Bismarck, he is a thorough large numbers of children show that realist—he knows what he wants and goes after somewhere between 7 and 10 per cent it with utter and whole hearted indifference to of all babies are tuberculous at 6 months moral or any other considerations, save expedi-ency. Having once established the new com-in six, of the children 1 year of age Probably it is not a matter of starvation. Chi. munism in Russia—which only became wholly are infected. By the time city children possible by the signature of peace on any terms reach 6 years of age about 75 per cent with Germany—Trotaky set himself to beat down of them have been infected with tuber-

> "Once that was done, he went further and took live consumption. advantage of the weakening German military power to increase the area over which the bolshevist theories were accepted. For this he needed careless about tuberculosis in milk cows a force and he found it in the use of the Red which, as the world knows, is not only fighting the anti-bolshevist elements in Russia, but is pressing westward toward Poland and threatening my own country, Lithuania, where, owing to force, we are virtually at the bolsheviki's mercy.

"To get a clear idea of the situation in Russia habitants do pretty much what they please, provided they are left alone and do not interfere or take part in activities of the 'soldier wasps'that is the Red guard-but who would all combine tacked by an outside enemy."

PEACE IN NEAR EAST A BIG TASK

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

ONDON, Jan. 24.—The vastness of the task before the proposed league of nations in restoring order in eastern Europe and Asia is illustrated by the amount of work which the British army still has to perform.

More than two months after the armistice there are in the region beyond the Caspian inhabitants

To maintain communication with this force and Ireland were Iceland it would have no greater smoke inspector, calls on the people of Chicago to also to see that the armistice terms are carried independence, etc., but it could have them. Its bring in the evidence the smoke inspection depart. in the region north of the Caucasus, while in Silesia there is still another force. They are needed there pecially on account of the Armenians.

The Turks are showing the old truculent spirit nuisance can be reduced to a minimum. It is an toward that unfortunate race. They do not seem only the convincing presence of the khaki detachments that prevents them from continuing the old

> Further to the southeast in Mesopotamia a conorder is to be maintained that some civilized nation was misstated, but you should make every

> The natives are split into many mutually hostile provements in irrigation in addition to the increase security have enormously increased agricultural in the army of occupation, but is urgentproduction. If the British were to withdraw, all these developments would fall into ruin.

Meanwhile in eastern Europe the British forces are engaged in international police work and are in his business the head of that occupying a number of points, the ultimate owner-should communicate with the fede ship of which will be decided by the peace confer-You hear continually that French statements and ence, but will certainly not be awarded to England,

BUFFER EMPLOYMENTS.

The creation of buffer employments would also Probably Jean was sore. You would have been in render our demobilization easier and our transition much of the borrowed money; but that was not which labor may flow when industrial conditions are Jean's fault. All of those Russian bonds held in bad and out of which it may be drawn again when stemiousness. France produced the money that and municipal governments have roads to construct. bought them by her labor and prudence. Every public buildings to erect, and other work to be done to the division number and location of franc of them stands for some French man or wom- which can be performed about as well in one year as huge wastes of the czardom, much of the money the federal railroad system for this purpose. The division built railroads and the like which the bolsheviki are railroad administration is tied by the law which compels it to turn over the properties twenty-one months

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TUBERCULOUS CHILDREN. HAVE been in the tuberculosis work for twenty-five years. I have tried subject, and yet I ran across some The statements were that the heavies death rate from tuberculosis was in bables under 1 year of age; the second

We commonly think of consumption as disease of early middle life and yet non with the no year in this period has so heavy s years, 229; 23 years, 203. Much of the tuberoulosis in early child-

years, and the third highest in those be-

good is located in the glands (acrofula) and the brain, but the death rate from babies is almost as high as that of people 25 to 29 years of age.

However, not even these statements make the importance of tuberculosis apmiddle lite who contract tub culosis. Of course, most of them will go through life without developing ac-

Hess, who has gathered all this information, thinks for one thing we are too and life tubercle bacilli in milk. that pasteurization of city milk is becoming nearly universal this factor should become less important. More important in his opinion is infection by uberculous mothers. The relation between a mother and her baby mate that the wonder is that any baby of an infected mother ever escapes.

Hess suggests that every city should have preventoria to which children taken from infected homes should be taken and kept for about a year. The plan is to get hold of the bables, and even some of the older children, where the mother has consumption and to give them a year in the country with good food and plenty of fresh air and sunshine. As important as these and the most important gain is due to taking the children away from the source of infection. The

year in the country when they rethe second active tuberculous period. This period is, for girls, 10 to 18, and boys, 14 to 18. Perhaps forestry schools places for children in this second period

Mrs. C. S. L. writes: "1. Our son de-veloped a hernia when he was six weeks eld. What could have caused it? The intestine has not been down for six weeks now. 2. Do you think it probable that the opening has grown closed? I nurse him myself and though he seems contentounces a week and so three. 3. Do you think he should be given some supplementary food? 4. Would my diet, if I included more red meat, help my milk? 5. How can I train him in regular bowel habits? He will hold suppositories for hours, sometim over night. 6. He is four months old Is that too young to give prune an orange juice to relieve constipation Sometimes I give him as much as thre tablespoonfuls of liquid petrolatum day without effect. (Of course I unde stand it takes two or three days to de

REPLY He had a congenital weakness in the bernia area. Orying or other straining ef-fort caused the weak place to give.
 Hernias in young babtes are not infre-

8. No. 4. The milk supply can be increased by changing the diet. You should eat freely of vegetables, cereals, and milk, but do not make the mistake of overcating. 5. Hold him over a vessel in which there is some warm water at fixed hours each day

Give him a larative before the first trial.

6. No.

MEANS LEAKY HEART.

H. W. L. writes: "I have been in the army for seven months. I had been examined three times for overseas service.

**Lind passed each time, but the last exception of school in the composition in the composition of school in the composition of the amined three times for overseas service. elected at large, and usually are the only diversity officials, with the exception of school authorities, elected. The mayor remains the official head of the city, but in reality has no more power than his fellow commissioners.

The administrative work of the city is divided into as many departments as there with one commissioners. I get short of breath. What would you advise in my case? I know of several others having the same trouble. If you will answer the above I will appreciate it wery much."

Violed into as many departments as there are commissioners, with one commissioners at the head of each department, who is elected to that position either through popular voice or by the commission as a whole, as the charter or general law of the city may very much."

Chronic endocarditis and mitral regurgita-

tion mean that several years ago, following recall. rheumatism, scarlet fever, or some other bacterial disease, you developed an inflam-mation of the lining of your heart. This inflammation of a mild type has persisted ever since. It especially involved the valves of the left side of your heart. In conse-quence these valves leak. This leakage throws extra work on your heart.

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance City are some of the larger cities now under who do not know yet that the war is over and and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

MISTAKES IN DISCHARGE CERTIFICATES.

Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 15 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-I was discharged from Camp Grant last week. My "character" was not indicated on my discharge certificate and the color of my eyes was stated wrongly. What should I do? H. D. S. It is highly important that your discharge gested that you go back to Camp Grant, it it is possible, and personally arrange with your former commanding officer for the necessary corrections. This is most advisable. Your "character" should be "excellent," unless your army service record shows a effort to have the mistake regarding character rectified. If you cannot at

registered mail and request him to

Chicago, Jan. 11 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me the meaning of the I get a soldier out of service who is now ly needed in his business-the senior partner having died?

"P. W. E." is the abbreviation for "prisners of war escorts." To secure the ret of a soldier overseas who is urgently street, Chicago. No action can be taken in regard to a return unless the business actually need him.

GIVE MORE FACTS.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Friend of the Solfrom the army and now want to get my second papers. I had the first ones in me the easiest and quickest way to get my second papers?

further information is necessary. We should have to know the date and place of your birth: date you arrived in the United States: tion of the organization in which you served lence during the last five yes you moved from one place to another

In order to give you proper direction

TWENTY-EIGHTH INFANTRY. dier.]-Could you kindly inform me as Twenty-eighth infantry, A. E. F., France? W. P. K, The Twenty-eighth infantry is in the First

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED H. M. G .- There is no Pifty-third division. Mrs. Kendall-Export licenses may be ob-

Billy B .- The Twenty-seventh engineer regi-

do not have return dates of unattached units: we suggest that you make inquiry of Gen March, war department, Washington, D. C.

M. Connelly.-The Three Hundred and Third sanitary train is in the Seventy-eighth div-sion, now located at Semur, France. We have no information on their probable return, but they are not in the army of occupation. Mrs. Slattery-The Eighty-fourth division

to the Central Records Office, Department and women. only in case of permanent and total

disability incurred in line of duty. Katherine Z.—The One Hundred and Second schine gun battalion is in the Twenty-sixth world will get into tolerant sensible division, in the army of occupation.

have information about the return of bomb-ing groups. A. P. O. 703 is located at Grand-E. M. Stegman-Your brother will be sent definite idea about his return. A. P. O. is located at Mars sur Alliers, France.

Elmer Hallen—The Fifth division is located at Merl, Germany. There has been a notice-able delay in recent mail arrival from France. This was partly due to the troop move-

Mrs. Hanniford-Noyon, France, is about fifty-five miles northeast of Paris. The Three Hundred and Thirty-first infantry is in the Eighty-third division; they are now

H. Jensen-The Forty-third service company is a unit unattached to any division They are not mentioned in the occupation army makeup. Mrs. Radcliffe-In case of the soldier's

leath, write to the bureau of war risk in

surance, Washington, D. C., regarding his in-surance in order to hasten payments. R. L.-As you are a neutral alien with first papers and claimed exemption from the draft, you have lost all right to take out second papers for naturalization. If a man is not willing to perform the duties re-

R. J. Dickson-In case of the death of the beneficiary of the soldier's insurance the soldier may designate another beneficiary; or, if persons within the permitted class personal property in case of in estacy.

and Fifty-ninth infantry regiment and the descriptions prior to 9 a. m. and between A.," I have concluded that national pro-Three Hundred and Fifteenth engineers are the hours of 4:30 and 7 p. m. I thank hibition will undoubtedly be beneficial to Mrs. Ida Fisher-The One Hundred and

We is scheduled for an early return.

SAYS MA NATURE TO PA WINTER

[From the Ohio State Journal.]



THE COMMISSION PLAN OF CITY GOVERNMENT. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [To the Friend of

United States or any other country that has or has had a commission plan of city government If so, with what results, success or failure? get something better for our money we

the People. 1-Is there any city in the

Almost invariably the commission plan in cludes the initiative, the referendum, and the recall. Under the first of these a stated

number of citizens may petition certain or

dinances or charter amendments passed.

the council refuses, then the question goe away with the divided resp throws extra work on your heart. This mayor and council plan, substituting one sinchance of getting a good working heart rests upon your-willingness to have some physican tell you what work to do and what not its weakness lies in the fact that it often cian tell you what work to do and what not to do, what exercise to take, and how to live generally, and then living as you are directive chinical experience with laymen, wholly unthe first straining and large technical experience with laymen, wholly un-fitted for the work. As an offset to this de-fect, many of the cities using the commission form of government have since adopted the city manager plan. This plan makes the council the supreme and sole policy determining and money appropriating body, and places the manager in supreme command of the executive forces of the city, which he alone selects subject of money to the council to the cou

alone selects, subject, of course, to whatever

CANNOT BREAK LEASE.

in the experimental stage, and it remains to

Chicago, Jan. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People I-The lease on my flat dos not expire until September, 1919, which reads \$28 per month. We received increase in rent, but stated if we could

could do so.

1. Do I have to pay this increase? 2. I have already made one payment. 3. On Feb. 1 could I pay them \$26 and demand a receipt for \$28?
4. Can I break the lease by moving the

5. The landlord promised some repairbeen done. 2. This would not bind you to continue to

pay the increase, unless some considersias was involved, which does not appear. 3. No. Demand a receipt for the \$25 5. The agreement is not enforcible unless included in the lease.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FORECLOSURE AND SALE. Chicago, Jan. 21.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—"A" owns a farm which mortgages, back taxes and back interest holds the mortgages and has paid the back taxes and back interest. "A" is not able to pay this indebtedness. "B"

forecloses the mortgages. 2. Must "B" notify "A" of the sale. 3. After the sale must "B" notify "A". how much the farm sold for? 4. Does "A" get all over and above

mortgages and expenses after the families sold?

3. A report is filed in court which A can so that if the farm is worth m the debt B should try to

this form of government. However, this form of government is still TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE IRISH REPUBLIC. Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I do not believe that there is a single county in Ireland where a mawill probably be home soon, as they are not in the army of occupation. We advise that the regarding your brother's letters, to the Central Revords Office Department of the recent election, all young men torial of some days ago and your

It is not true that all Ulster is against A. W. K.—Compensation is paid to the against eleven favor home rule—and by counties, only four of the nine counties stand absolutely for British government. Let us hope soon all the way round the

Joseph Kolb.—We regret that we do not the old Medill ring. P. J. O'KEEFFE. The editorial today has a semblance of

HE'S GONE TO ARIZONA. Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune 1-Emerson says: "Trifles move us home as soon as he is able to leave the convalescent camp. He could give you a more definite idea about his return. A. P. O. 780 set of views held or aired by B. L. T. on "the Irish " or Irish questions, but we do insist that he limit the publication to book form-or to Punch. We will not have it from the sacred precinct of "The World's Greatest Newspaper," framed in the splendid name of McCormick, signed by the genius of McCutcheon, decorated

by the loved Floyd Gibbons. B. L. T. is gifted, but we cannot have him trying "to scratch a king from the king's army hearthstone " and remain of the king's fireside. Irish hearts, hands and purses uphold THE TRIBUNE, help it "carry on." Therefore, to borrow fro Kipling: "In jesting guise-but ye are wise. And ye know what the jest is

B. L. T. must make his courtesy to the wearers o' the green ".or be off to that a few cents might have come out deah Lunnon town," where he can place his thumb to his nose and twirl his home of Chicago's soldiers. fingers in a semi-circle at the Irish in true English fashion, but not in Chicago he is "interested in our return our broad, square, fair Chicago; not from our own TRIBUNE office. ETHEL COURTENT CONNIFF. IMPROVING TRACTION SERVICE.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribhe should die without naming another bene-ficiary, the insurance will be paid to such ferior service during rush hours is well of beneficiaries as would under the laws of the state of the insured, be entitled to his council. The remedy is an ordinance Mrs. Carrie L. Brooks—The Three Hundred line streets by teams and trucks of all torial under the caption of "A Dry U. S.

Twenty-third infantry regiment is in the Thirty-first division; part of this division is of Michigan avenue, including the new here and the men are demobilized. However, part north of the river as far as Lake Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [Editor of The Trib-Shore drive, new name to be Roosevelt of every resident of this "sooty Chicaavenue. If this is impracticable, call Mrs. M. Ahern-The Fifty-second C. A. C. the new Michigan avenue bridge Roose- It was magnificent velt bridge.

THE U. S. A. AS "COSMIC PLUMBER." Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your "cosmic plumber" edi-

> American Labor Standards" editorial certainly dip deep into the well of American thought of today. The second point in the celebrated fourteen states: "The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade conditions among all nations consenting to the peace and associating themselves

> for its maintenance." That, of course will please Europe. How shall we remove "all economic barriers "? Shall our standard of living. wages, etc., come down, or shall their

go up? Then the average American would like to see blue prints on "the barriers" What are they if not tariffs on imported goods? Truly you have said we are the "cos-

mic plumber" trying, at least, to plus

up the holes of the universe, and, without charge, forgetting our own vital interest. European affairs and plumbing for the universe do not rise and smite us in time to come, the average American is

not a good prognosticator: he is neither a prophet nor son of a prophet. Can you let us have an who pays the freight "?

APROPOS OF EVANSTON. Chicago, Jan. 23.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Mayor Pearson of Evanston seems to be greatly perturbed over the fact of Evanston towards the welcomins

We do not care particularly whether not, but we rather smile at his lack of interest in Chicago, in some things. terest whatever, but in making money O, what a different story! I that by far the greater majority of une.]-The constant complaints of pas- Evanstonians derive their income fro Chicago, and profess no lack of interest in that regard. PARKER C. NELSON-

> ONE BENEFIT. Brookfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-[Editor of

your editorial writer. JOHN W. LANGLET. THE "SOOTY CITY."

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your editorial. "The Smoke Horror," you have voiced the sentiment go." Thanks! Let us have some more. ONE OF THE SNEEDERS

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JAIL BREAK

Hoyne Attacks the Dischar Democra

John J. Meyers, nigh ounty jail for eight y ther employes, who we the grand jury invest pear-Bopp-Moran-McErlifall, have been dismiss peters. This developed the trial of six men an charged with aiding the inside story of the jail Meyers and his fellow

dismissed in order to to Sheriff Peters. The ers drew a bitter sta State's Attorney Hoyne. Sheriff Peters was re two Democratic administ ground of efficiency," He John Meyers, who is squarest and most efficie ical reasons. Is John punished for his testime grand jury?" Sheriff Peters' F

"I'd like to answer M question," Sheriff I "I expect eventually t tically all the Democ direction of this office. who will replace them Assistant Jailer Peter

Guards Bergen, Cantwe were discharged with Me Describes Jail I William H. Miller, a financed the jail deliv workings of the plot wi four desperadoes for a t fied that Joe Moran told "make the joint" if the money. Moran set a pri "stick" the guard, John of the defendants in the Miller raised something finance the escape. On cross-examination risoners in the jail as

tain drugs and that dice quent among the inmate WHOLESALE LIQUOR wholesale liquids.
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who were witnesses in street stati jury investigation of the ran-McErlane escape last of six men and one woman, with aiding the escape. The tory of the jail break also was

yeyers and his fellow employes were ed in order to fill their places with Republicans," according Peters. The ousting of Meydrew a bitter statement from statio Attorney Hoyne.

eriff Peters was retained through station amount of the station of nd of efficiency," Hoyne declared. Meyers, who is by far the changes in mind. est and most efficient man on the essons. Is John Meyers being hed for his testimony before the

Sheriff Peters' Reply. rd like to answer Mr. Hoyne with

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there would be a \$2 question," Sheriff Peters declared. How many Republicans has he workstated if we could lexpect eventually to let out pracmily all the Democrats under the inction of this office. And the men in will replace them will be better

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8 "COSMIC

urds Bergen, Cantwell, and Yong charged with Meyers. Describes Jail Break.

rilliam H. Miller, a burglar, who nanced the jail delivery, told the of the plot which freed the or desperadoes for a time. He testithat Joe Moran told him they could make the joint" if they had enough oney. Moran set a price of \$2,000 to gick" the guard, John Kemper, one ller raised something like \$1,800 to

On cross-examination Miller declared ners in the jail are able to obdrugs and that dice games are freent among the inmates.

GARRITY SHIFTS 10 LIEUTENANTS, 127 SERGEANTS

Some Transfers Made to Aid Service, Some by Request.

Chief of Police Garrity yesterday is-ued an order transferring ten lieutenants, thirty-seven patrol sergeants, and ninety detective sergeants. "Some of the shifts were made b cause the men were not working hard," said the chief, "but the majority of

Jacob Reich to the Shakespeare ave-

developed yesterday at J. H. Van Natta to the Irving Park

J. J. Dubach to the Kensington st

Bart Fleming to the Chicago avenue John Norton to the detective bureau. The chief said he had some other

staff, is discharged for purely polit. COSTS MAY HALT STATE PROGRAM FOR ROAD WORK

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—Possibility of a delay in the construction of the \$60,000,000 Illinois road system until the prices of labor and material recede, and until the bond market becomes better, was suggested by members of the division of highways at a meeting here

partment of public works and build-500 miles of road this season and 1,000 miles next year. He added that the \$60,000,000 bond issue will not cover the proposed system with labor and material costs as they now stand. While the sentiment of the meeting

was adopted leaving the matter to the discretion of the highway officials. Pneumonia Kills Three of Family Within Week

favored early construction, a resolution

Walter H. Strom, 28 years old, and his little son, Guilford A., will be buried together this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family home, 6039 Sheridan road. Mrs. Strom, formerly Miss Gladys Wood, of Oak Park, died only last Friday. All three deaths were from influenza, followed by pneumonia. Another son, Walter H. Strom Jr., is very ill. Mr. Strom was presi-

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OAK PARK BREAKS UP INDIGNATION MEETING IN ROW VX

Five Hundred Start Bitter Ouarrel Over School

Sites.

the North Side Civic Improvement association of Oak Park to interest the south side residents of the village in know as I want it." defeating the school board proposition Talks Fast to Applicant. chase of property for school buildings broke up in a row last night at Odd I talked fast so the girl at the other Fellows hall, Oak Park, where the

meeting was held. "Indignation," said a south sider, "I d in months as I heard tonight." ressed in months as I near the Oak breakfast. There is only one home The north siders charge that the Oak for lunch. The work is very light. If Park board is making a mistake in investing \$68,000 for land known as the will make the description. charge that property within two blocks of the "toothpick" can be purchased for \$15,000.

Counter Charges.

The south siders waxed indignant at m of their troubles, and coun- answer the phone. would cause property to deteriorate in value. At the height of the arguments everybody at the meeting left the hall. There were more than 500 people at the you have dinner?" The answer, "6:30,"

Dr. N. H. Adams, head of the north Many Sneered at \$10 a Week. side association, presided. He inti-mated that the property had come into the hands of Bernard H. Goldsmith, 430 Green street, Chicago. He also stated that property on the south side and carfare. They worked for nothing which is being considered by the school board is owned by Goldsmith. Several days ago it was charged that a Mr. Herrick, a member of the school board, is also attorney for Dunlop & Co., real estate dealers. The Dunlop company has charge of both pieces of property.

Charges Inefficiency.

John W. Martin charged the school of the Whittier school. He stated that objected to work. \$75,000 had been expended for two Their Wants Tabulated.

Come up to the north side," he said; "we'll show you the most horrible ex-cuse for a school you ever saw." W. J. Kendrick, secretary of the association, drew the attention of his hearers to the \$600,000 expended by

ard on the high school. "They can't get any more money for the high school," he said, "so now they are using the grammar schools. Meeting Grows Heated.

C. H. Crysler, a resident of the south was "casting aspersions on the school

board."

He was stopped by cries of "Put him out!" A woman cried:
"Well, what are you coming down

Go home, if you don't like it," said some one in the crowd.

Everybody started to talk at once, and the meeting broke up

MADISON STREET OWNERS OPPOSE

fested yesterday by West Madison me—I offering to pay their carfare if work for! I never heard of any one street property owners against the they would do so. Of that number two staying with one family for so long." plan of M. J. Faherty, president of came. a system of lower level streets as a she would "come out and look over the solution of the traction question.

And I guess it was the loyalty of our thirty. There has been no regularity old southern mammy laundress that in the form of notice or certification of the traction question.

Faherty was unable to be present, on account of the death of his father. Violet's Appraising Look. E. J. Glackin, secretary of the board, explained the Faherty plan. He said the city's traction service was worse today than it was fifteen years ago. He said the sub street plan would were horribly lacking. Then she be- but no Nellie. But we remembered her and offering personal and financial sup-

hearing. arket street to Crawford avenue. condescended Violet. "Would you mind letting me look them over to see Market street to Crawford avenue. streets would increase property val-

ues," said Mr. Glackin. "I am against this plan," said J. T. Counsell, a teaming contractor. "The people want to ride in the air and sunshine, not in a hole in the ground. Such a subway would be full of natural and sewer gas most of the time, and it would cause a lot of vacant property along the route."

South Park Board to Get Rid of Two Caravels

Two of the three caravels, replicas of the three vessels which Columbus sailed from Spain to discover America, will be edisposed of by the south park board. The Nina and the Pinta are to be given to any one who wants to main tain them. The Santa Maria, now one of the south park lagoons, will be kept permanently and about \$12,000 exended to repair it.

54 Pneumonia and 162 'Flu' Cases Are Reported

Health Commissioner Robertson reported 162 new cases of influenza and 54 of pneumonia yesterday. There were thirty-two deaths from influenza and twenty-four from pneumonia.



Munting Mousemaids · · · BY BEATRICE BARRETT ...

ARTICLE II.

me up on Sunday morning I I let her go by herself and wander over happily answered. The content at her will. She came back with a very uppish manner, head ing on the side of the maid without held high. allowing me to get in a word to tell what I wanted. The first was short and sweet.
"How many in family?"

"Five."
"FIVE!!! I should say not! I won't work where there are more than two."

Again the bell rang—they are curious about the places all right, and have a fine little habit of shopping

"Have you found a maid yet? What do you pay? Ten dollars and carfare? That isn't an awful lot when I have to pay for a room besides. I don't

If one hesitates like this always urge

her, for she might be persuaded. Then end couldn't stop me. I enumerated all the easy things about the position. "Indignation," said a soddination ex-haven't heard so much indignation ex-don't have to get here in time for "We have the washing done. You breakfast. There is only one home

will make the desserts." "toothpick property" at Augusta
"toothpick property" at Augusta
Evidently my slapstick method of
street and Fair Oaks avenue. They
slamming the advantages at her made siamming the advantages at her made some impression, for Violet decided she might look it over, took down the address and said she would be over in the afternoon "to look over the flat."

And out she swept—but she had pocketed my dime carfare for coming to see in the afternoon "to look over the flat."

Nellie Quick and Bright.

The inquiries continued to come until the presumption of the north siders in we bribed small sister and brother to the troubles, and countries continued to come until Nellie was the second one. She said telling them of their troubles, and countries continued to come until Nellie was the second one. She said telling them of their troubles, and countries to she would be here at 4 o'clock, but Every interview started off with the se the north siders knew a school same questions until I began to think

brought a disgruntled "nuthin' doin'. Another refused to finish what iron ing might be left by the laundress.

Many sneered openly at \$10 a week less than \$14. There were a few whom I had the satisfaction of turning down myself before they could refuse me. Each of

these had a child from 2 to 8 who must some with her. Another wanted her husband, who worked in the neighborgood, to be allowed to come for lunch and dinner with her.

Tabulated, their wants amounted to about this Twelve to fourteen dollars a week.

Two in family. An apartment, not a house Five rooms and no more and thou

ooms must be small. The washing and ironing done Thursday off after lunch and all day Sunday off.

A morning now and then to go shor ping if they see a bargain advertised in the paper.

Dinner not later than 6. No windows to wash.

They sit at a telephone, get all the inover to see them, as this is the easiest way of ending the conversation, then nent place where she could stay forpick out two or three which have the ever.

The first was Violet, who had said Decides to Take It-But Doesn't.

She openly sized me up, and under her coldly appraising look I became something nice was going to happen

"You said seven rooms, I believe,"

how large they are and how much HEN that telephone bell woke work there would be in the flat? I did mind, but I didn't dare say so

> the floors have to be wiped up every day? I see you have all small rugs. don't think I care for the place. It ain't what I am looking for. I don't



And out she swept-but not before she had pocketed my dime to pay he

4:30 the telephone rang and Nellie said she had been delayed but would surely be there at 5:30. Such thoughtfulnes and reliability was unusual. I knew I was going to like her. And I did. When she appeared I just wanted to nail her right down.

She was white. She was an Amer can. She was dressed for an afternoon call with white kid gloves, suit of the latest mode and a chic hat. She came quick, bright and intelligent. I al-

Then she began to tell me about woman had treated her just like a sis-And so it went on. One objected to She loved to cook, she loved to keep will of thirteen other members. poard with inefficiency in the handling one thing, one to another. They all the house straight, she loved to wash ily. In fact she was too enthusiastic. began to get a little suspicious.

Wanted to Stay Forever.

Everything was all right except nner at 6:30. That made it so late for her getting home, and she was liv. sented to the board of forest preserve ing with a brother and he liked her to spend the avenings with him. I ax. Mr. Reinberg says: spend the evenings with him. I exchange the courses so she could eat while we were eating and start wash-

the family "meant. She wanted to eat formation on about twenty five posi- at the table with us. My cordial mantions, tell every one they will come ner forsook me but I said nothing. Then she said she wanted a perm

least work and most money and go I told her we were offering a life after them—and are received with job to someone, and mentioned as proof SUBWAY PLANS
Out of about twenty-five telephone dress had been with us twelve years.

"My God!" exclaimed Nellie, "twelve Considerable opposition was mani-

the loard of local improvements of strapping lines, neat and clean, well dressed. She came in and seated hermore the property owners. It got one—decidedly against the plan. Mr. ager. I had before me an educated hermorning.

The locard of local improvements of strapping lines, neat and clean, well made Nellie decide to take the job. She said she would come the next important only that the information morning.

"And when I say I will come, I will," she declared. "I am not one of the local improvements ager. I had before me an educated hermorning.

"And when I say I will come, I will," she declared. "I am not one of the local improvements ager. I had before me an educated hermorning." she declared. "I am not one of the kind that doesn't keep their word. I

will be here a little after 9.

solve the traction question when taken in connection with the expenditure of the city's \$25,000,000 traction fund. \$25,000,000 traction fund.

200 persons attended the Oriental rugs much larger and more They were owners of propcause we would not let her eat with us. against the methods employed to obtain the more we were looking for a tain the ratification of the federal pro-

[To be continued.]

REVOLT AGAINST REINBERG MAY

"The rooms are rather large. Do Forest Commissioners Cite "Spirit of Times" in Making Offer.

> pinion between President Peter Reinberg of the county board and other tions and quotations from other books members of the board in the handling on the war. of affairs of the forest preserve by sub-mitting them to a board of three

Cites "Spirit of Times." The letter to President Reinberg

"The difference between us origbut in what we believe to be an unlawing of the rights of the great body of upon the honesty and integrity of the

"We contend that in this country the spirit of our times and the stability of ur institutions is based upon the right of the majority to rule. To this axiom we think we all agree, the only difference between us being under the forest rve law what is the method under which the majority may exercise that Chicago Poets in This One.

"We admit that under the law, i herself—what a great worker she was, and how she liked to be treated like a person, how in her last place the veto, and as long as you can control one vote by any method you may emter and the only reason she left was ploy to stand with you, that you two because the woman was leaving town. control the board against the express

"There is so much to do and the pub curtains, and once more bore down on lic has a right to demand that the that treating her like one of the fam. legality of the questions at issue be settled at once, in order that the acts of the board may possess validity.

Reinberg's Reply. In reply to this President Reinberg issued a statement which will be pre

plained we would gladly change the hour for her but it was impossible for my sister and me to get home from our business before 6:30. I suggested, however, that she needn't serve except to change the courses to she could are to make a careful survey of the variwhile we were eating and start washing the dishes so she could get away quicker.

A System in Hunting Jobs.

These maids evidently have a well defined system in hunting for a job.

They sit at a telephone the face hardened. Suddenly I tumbled to what this "treating her like one of the solution thereof which will be most beneficial to the taxpayers and the district."

"I submit this to you as a counter." proposition of settlement of the contro

CERTIFY ACTION ON PROHIBITION

ty-two states which have ratified the federal prohibition amou notice of the action had been received at the state department today from thirty. There has been no regularity The board of local improvements on strapping lines, neat and clean, well made Nellie decide to take the job. but state department officials say it is

Opponents Have Busy Day.

New York, Jan. 24 .- [Special.]-Officers of the newly formed Association Opposed to National Prohibition had a busy day today. Hundreds of telehibition amendment from thirty-two

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Books and Writers of Books

Brief Reviews of Some War Books

BE ARBITRATED by Fighting Men BY HENRY MOREHOUSE. GOOD while before America en- Though we camp and watch for A tered the war a great number of her sons were in it, either with the British or the French. Many were enlisted in relief work in Belgium and northern France. In "THE VANGUARD OF Woven from Jerusalem." AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS" [Scribner'sl. by Edwin W. Morse, are de scribed some of the exploits and achievements of many of these Amerifamous British regiments, with the Red Cross in Serbia, with American ambulances in France, and as volun-

reraid, and Joseph Carolan.

The commissioners, according to the erms of the letter, would select one ludge, Mr. Reinberg one, and these by Jessie Gillespie.

Human interest that have been transport way from syncrasy as a matter of pride. I happen to be devoted to 'Macbeth,' where trench. Illustrations in silhouette are ludge, Mr. Reinberg one, and these by Jessie Gillespie. judge, Mr. Reinberg one, and these by Jessie Gillespie.

> the British artillery." Having a strong aversion to reading letters as well as to writing them, and being "fed up" on the war and these having a little something to do with it.
> I have not attempted to wade through them. They appear to be full of unin-teresting personal details, an irritatunt of Latin and Frenc phrases, and the inevitable personal There are not many col ections of letters that merit publica tion in book form, and I would not number these among them.

A book for war verse fans has been compiled by W. D. Eaton, a niember of the Chicago Press club. It con- novelist is not to be despised as a man whe

THE LOOM. Lots of time to get to heaven, Beside the road we travel on; Time to live and time for love, Time enough for time to prove All the healing in the hem

Roosevelt on Reading.

others; and some stir the soul at som vey no message at other times. The reader, the book lover, must meet his Brief sketches of the observations of own needs without paying too much at udges was made yesterday to Mr. a Y. M. C. A. worker with the Ameri- tention to what his neighbors say those Reinberg in a communication signed by eight members of the board.

Those who signed the letter were Commissioners William MacLean, Charles N. Goodnow, Frank J. Wilson, George A. Miller, Dudley D. Pierson, service, besides many others of intense which consists in treating mere indi-Robert W. McKinlay, Joseph M. Fitz-

Autobiography" [Macmillans]. "In these days when novels, as me

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at: 1919: The McClure Newspaper falo sleaping bag, my wash kit, and a pair of socks. I had also taken a flask seros are truculent, blustering of whisky for emergencies—although, as I found that the emergencies never

But on occasions they do out, I abandoned the practice of taking meaning to the Japanese mind. The wickedly, both when wounded whisky on hunting trips twenty years word paulownia is the name of a tree hen entirely unprovoked. The ago, gver shot I mortally wounded grods' distance, and it charged fellow was sitting on a tree trunk, very erect, with his rifle across his ver shot I mortally wounded the utmost determination, where the utmost determination is the utmost determination and t by good luck than anything else from where we stood. Another over to where my bed was lying, and, happening to rummage in it for some-thing, I found the whisky flask was ning to charge me; I have never empty. I turned on him at once and grant though rather thick brush, accused him of having drunk it, to which he merely responded by asking what I was going to do about it. There means sure that it was going to do about it. There did not seem much to do, so I said that ment experience I think it likely experience I think it likely if I had not fired it would have sold at the last moment and either eated or gone by me. But I am eated or gone by me. But I am the horses. were such as to warrant my Gets Drop on Veteran? arding it as a suspicious character. To this he responded by cocking

griding it as a suspicious of bullets, isopped it with a couple of bullets, isopped it with a couple of bullets, this rifle and saying that I could go alone and be damned to me, but I could then followed it up and male which alone and be damned to me, but I could not take any horse. I answered "all right," that if I could not I could not, and began to move around to get some flour and salt pork. He was misled his actions or his language during the as but from a grizziy bear. It was not watch me as closely as he ought twenty-four years ago. I had not watch me as closely as he ought to have done. He was sitting with the cocked rifle across his knees, the and on the other side of a thicket. up against a tree near the cooking mether charged through the brush, things to his right. Managing to get plag with such speed and with such near it, I whipped it up and threw the alregular gait that, try as I would, bead on him, calling "Hands up!" He of course, put up his hands, and ther said. "O, come, I was only joking" very hard with both the remainto which I answered, "Well, I am not is of my magazine Winches-Now straighten your legs and let you it was in the days of black pow-fit was in the days of black pow-and the smoke hung. After my last strated, saying the rifle would go off the first thing I saw was the and I told him to let it go off. left paw as he struck at me, so However, he straightened his legs in

He was, however, prac- without a jar. I then made him move By already dead, and after another back, and picked up the rifle. By this and while in the very act of try- time he was quite sober, and really as alone, traveling on foot with one was pretty well through, anyway, and gr docile little mountain mare for a ke pony. The little mare cared that I would go home. There was a blasted pine on the trail, in plain view of the camp, about a mile off, and I told him that I would leave his rifle man without experience can at that blasted pine if I could see him realize the work it was to get in camp, but that he must not come arskin off the carcass and then after me, for if he did I should assume pack it, wet, slippery, and heavy, that it was with hostile intent and it would ride evenly on the would shoot. He said he had no in-" the standby of Rocky Moundo so.

blitch is a two-man job; and even Uses Old Trapper Trick.

ing with a "squaw hitch," I got Accordingly 1 took the little mare, endless trouble with that wet and with nothing but some flour, bacon, Accordingly 1 took the little mare, writers. They are unflinching in the most started off. At the blasted pine I looked the round, and as I could see him in camp, twas fastened properly. Then off I left his rifle there. I then traveled the round of and start, and after going about till dark, and that night, for the only deed yards I would notice the time in my experience. I used in campoditions. andred yards I would notice the beginning to bulge through being a trick of the old time trappers in the Indian days. I did not believe I beautiful, and poignant picture differs in every way from that of Barbusse, them, and then the hide would would shift when again; and still the hide would be followed, still it was not possible to be sure, so, after getting supper again; and still the hide would be followed, still it was not possible to be sure, so, after getting supper, while my pony fed round, I left the fire burning, repacked the mare still the fire burning, repacked the mare still the fire burning. thing I knew it would come down one side, and the little mare, with feet planted resolutely, would wait the little mare, with feet planted resolutely, would wait. Then I picketed the mare, slept where the reform my part by setting. one side, and the little mare, with Then I picketed the mare, slept where in the village, the submission at bearskin back in its proper place at the McClellan saddle which I was without a fire until the first those in the village, the submission of a will hitherto independent, the streak of dawn, and then pushed on for a couple of hours before halting the bear the previous to take breakfast and to let the little at of killing the bear the previous mare have a good feed. No plainsman of assuming the murderer's attitude of mark into nothing compared with needs to be told that a man should not mind, the loss of comrades, the experifeat of making the bearskin ride lie near a fire if there is danger of an ence of the wounded man who lies with erly as a pack on the following enemy creeping up on him, and that the rain beating in his face, the torture above all a man should not put himde Scorns His "Specs."

self in a position where he can be munications have been severed and who sees his beloved regiment being ins on this occasion was be- day I lost the trail, and toward night-6 for the only time in all my ex. fall gave up the effort to find it, ce, I had a difficulty with my camped where I was, and went out to shoot a grouse for supper. It was nce, I had a difficulty with my man, with a profound contempt while hunting in vain for a grouse tlat tenderfeet," a contempt that in I came on the bear and killed it as case was accentuated by the fact above described.

I wore spectacles—which at that Identified as Tenderfoot. and in that region were usually

daracter in the wearer. He addressed it, "trundata tenderfoot," and though a good
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after I had been elected vice presiafter I had been elected vice presi- MORE "SPIRIT" LETTERS. experience together was not happy.
was very rheumatic and liked to bed late, so that I usually had to he declined to go out with me, ing that he had a pain. When, that We were traveling very light indeed, I as a hunter, but merely as "Johnny a brief explanatory introduction Goff's tourist.'

Must Look for New Jobs [Continued in "The Sunday Tribune" Tomorrow.]

BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS &

Paulownia," Seven Typically Japanese Stories of Japan BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

ROF. JOHN ERSKINE of Columbia university is sponsor for the seven Japanese stories brought out by Duffield & Co. which have been translated into English by Torac Taketomo, and to which Mr. Taketon much the most studied of an income that the emergencies never has given the name "PAULOWNIA" arose and that tea was better than "The title of the book, 'Paulownia,'" whisky when a man was cold or done says the collator, "has a particular, from which a lute of peculiar charm When I got back to camp the old is made, one which produces various sounds. In this book are seven productions by three different authors, all showing the melody of the Japanese These authors are Mori Ogwai,

Nagai Kafu, and Shimazki Toson. The stories, of varying length and manner, resemble each other in that all are intense and marked by their imputations of drama rather than by the actual description of it. The smoothness of the surface, so to speak is the characteristic the reader chiefly carries away with him. At times one and here and there is a preciosity which is comparable to the French work of a generation ago. But while one confesses to these slight reminders. there is, over and above them, a national quality about the sketches which could not be taken for anything but Japanese. The theme is sometimes slight in

the extreme, as, for example, Kafu's "Bill Collecting," which is merely the story of a courtesan's timid housemaid scape I met with was not from I had not in any way resented either was terribly frightened at her advenby my quietness and by the fact that who was sent to collect a bill. She the but from a grizzly bear. It was days we had been together, and did to nothing, and she was unable to collect the bill, and came home, depressed in the twilight. That is all there is to of longe-pore pines, that the muzzle to the left. My rifle was lean parts and is developed with the utmost Stead's own mind or, as he urges, the

him to do. Death ensued quickly as loss of the young-rests upon the result of this kind action and the world. wretched Kisuke was condemned by that I made a quick movement such fashion that it came to the ground a perplexed court on a metaphysical a perplexed court on a metaphysical confusion and sent into penal servistruck the vigorous note of the enthuwhat I have read of "One of Three"

turn to come at me, he collapsed did not seem angry, looking at me but they do not satisfy the occidental sizes this spirit. She begs all those human life and upon such a foundation quizzically. He told me that if I mind any more than a Japanese toy who fight in body or in spirit for the would give him back his rifle, he would satisfies it. There is a lack of what liberation of the world to continue their reach down to bedrock, build a house call it quits and we could go on together. I did not think it best to
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FAITH OF FIGHTERS.

Andre Fribourg, until August, 1914, a school teacher, and since that time a soldier of France, has written a book called "THE FLAMING CRUCIBLE," in which is set down in curiously in tense and uplifted manner "the faith tention of coming after me; and as of the fighting men." It has been the was at the time fairly well he was very much crippled with rheer instinct of English and of American matism, I did not believe he would with resto assume a nonchalance, to

present humorous or commonplace as-pects of the war, and as far as possible to conceal whatever mental anguish they may have felt. This is not the case with Russian or with French writers. They are unflinching in the

of the colonel whose telephonic com needlessly slaughtered, the return to civilian life, blind, incapable of smelling or tasting, with a nervous fear of men and women, are the incidents and emotions which Fribourg depicts. For tunately, there are discoverable some deep if solemn compensations, and the author reveals these with a moving and beautiful sincerity. But the book When I reached the settlement and went into the store, the storekeeper went into the store, the storekeeper broken, make our erstwhile common place streets tragic and sublime. (Mac millans.)

More than twenty years ago W. T northwestern Colorado with Johnny Stead published a book of letters from one who was dead—letters communi the work around camp. Finally one man. It was midwinter. I was rather cated to him—and gave to his unusual proud of my achievements, and pic-tured myself as being known to the or Light from the Borderland." These few settlers in the neighborhood as a letters with additions are now repub successful mountain lion hunter. I lished by the George H. Doran comcould not help grinning when I found pany, with the new title, "AFTER DEATH." Mr. Stead's original preface me as the vice president-elect, let alone is preserved, and this is preceded by Estelle M. Stead, Mr. Stead's daughter. These letters are indeed extraordinary whether they be the emanation of Mr

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which the author of THE TRIBUNE seclare the life which people think they live and which is for that reason more substantial than the life they know they live. Thus romance is more reliable than realism in writing, as it is in every other method of imaginative expression, because illusion is more real than reality.

THE author, I can see, has much to learn. I can see because I have read the novel, although it will Miss Beatty is the author of "The not start on its initial publication until morrow. Evidently he has undigest The most important story in the book of the first one, which is by Ogwai, and ells the story of a poor man contended to life imprisonment upon the charge of having murdered his brother, the story of a poor man contended to life imprisonment upon the charge of having murdered his brother, the story of a poor man contended to life imprisonment upon the charge of having murdered his brother, the stead's own mind or, as ne urges, the communications of a spirit. They are communications of a spirit. They are the snow which allows the "Lodging to the snow which allows the "Maypole Inn" to be real in illusion: "Maypole Inn" to be real in il whereas his only offense was to pull republication is no doubt timely, when, of Gil Blas which allows an onion, a the knife from his brother's self-in more than ever before in the history of bit of dry bread, and a bottle of sour he knite from his brother begged the world, the sense of loss—and the wine to be real in illusion on a barren Spanish hill slope

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ors and marines: When our returning soldiers arrive in its corporate heart Chicago appreciates what they have done for the na tion, and although there was not in the mayor's chair a man to wish them an official Godspeed when they started for the front, there is in the true heart of Chicago a great sense of obligation and a feeling that the debt owed to them is one which cannot be

easily discharged. "And let us not confine our welcome to mere words, but let us assure to show its gratitude in a practical way. will experience the greatest prosperity obtaining a definite court decision. but for a few months there may be rough spots on law departm ness in the city hall, and no place else,

Tells City's Needs.

city and planning meantime for the gas consumers will be exerted. greater accomplishments. He pledged himself to do the things he pointed out as necessary. Then he turned to the gas and traction questions, say-

ing:
"The solution of the traction problem will, of course, occupy a great deal of

my time and attention. exercise only an indirect influence.

to pledge myself to you and to all citi. have been listed. zens of Chicago that no solution of the It is also announced that Mr. Carey traction problem, that no ordinance will begin again actively on Monday, which carries with it the grant of privileges to any public utility or any other corporation will be permitted to become a law until it has been submitted to the people and a direct vote taken the balls and speakers compilted to the people and a direct vote taken the balls and speakers compilted to the people and a direct vote taken the balls and speakers compilted to the people and a direct vote taken the balls and speakers compilted to the balls and speakers compilities.

Pledges Better Service.

"I do not intend, however, to let the fact that the solution of the traction problem is necessarily delayed to interfore with the enforcement of the ordiprovision for a service far different from the intolerable one which we are now suffering. I do not intend to permit the traction companies to render atrocious service now on the plea that to grant them what they want. There are ways of enforcing the provision for good service that are in the ordinances now, and I intend to see that

they are enforced. "Cars will not be permitted to re main in the barns while people are packed into others like sardines

INTHE POLITICAL

Primary petitions for municipal and aldermanie nominations will go into the mails tonight in order that they may have first chance to reach City Clerk James T. Igoe's office Monday morning. The early mail will be opened at 8:30 o'clock by Mr. Igos him-self. He has established the prevailing rate that mailed petitions shall have preference over those that may be of-fered over the counter at the city

Judge Hary Olson is scheduled tenta tively to make the first formal speech Robert M. Sweitzer opened his cam- of his campaign in his home ward, the

Mayor Thompson in a rtatement isthan this Mr. Sweitzer said that the sued yesterday morning directed an homecoming must be practical and attack against Merriam, suggesting that the next mayor's most binding that Mr. Merriam had made his first obligation is to develop plans that will appeal to the Republican organization. "The trouble with the professor, I campaign was made before a repre. ment, "is that he arrived at his wise

Charles E Merriam issued a state reconstruction and the relations of Chicago to the present session of the legislature as well asto next year's constitutional converse as the respect to ment last night warning that the primary law is about to be attacked at Springfield. "The direct primary law stitutional converse when the respect to ment last night warning that the primary law is in danger." as well as to next year's con-convention, and it handled is in danger," his statement said. "If the people of Chicago wish to keep directly the immediate traction and gas their right to govern city affairs they must get out and fight for it,"

Mayor Thompson spoke last night in respect to the homecoming soldiers, the Twenty-first ward at North Side Turner hall and in the Twenty-second "When our returning soldiers arrive ward at Yondorf's hall, Halsted street let us show them that individually and and North avenue.

> compelled to wait on storm swept con ners. Changes in the routing of the cars or the running of them into barns before they have reached their announced destination will not be permit-

As to Gas Question

"Like the traction question, the gas question is also one which is largely in these boys that the city is ready to the hands of the courts, and, as Gov. Dunne has pointed out in his platform. I believe that within a year the nation the only way to settle it finally is by 15 I issued a challenge to my oppo-

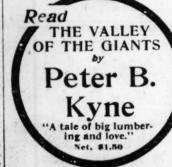
"I pledge you now that the city's of which I inclose herewith. ent under my direction the road. We want in the mayor's of. will press for that decision, and in fice a man who can negotiate those doing so utilize the appraisement of rough spots by evolving practical plans the gas company's properties which which is inclosed. which will assure employment to all, has been obtained at so great an exone who will give his entire time to his pense by the city and which furnishes one who will give his entire time to his duties, who will conduct the city's business in the city hall, and no place else, "My pledge as to the solution of the you in making the arrangements." and whose door will always be open to traction problem and others affecting

public utility corporations applies to the gas question as a matter of course. "But while we are waiting for the Mr. Sweitzer declared that the prin- final solution of the gas question, as of cipal need of Chicago was the restoration of confidence in its city govern- be idle concerning it. Everything that He said that this could be obtained as soon as a mayor showed that the intended to devote real energy to the performance of his tasks, busying himself with the routine affairs of the ment to obtain fair treatment for the

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Work of checking up and distributing into wards the pledge cards signed by "As is pointed out in the platform friends of Thomas Carey, Democratic prepared by Gov. Dunne, and which I candidate for mayor, was completed have accepted, the final solution of last night and, according to John W. this problem is dependent in a measure -Farley, campaign manager, more than upon legislation and action of the constitutional convention and upon court From this list have been chosen the procedure over which the mayor can names of active workers in every one exercise only an indirect influence. "I desire to state now, however, and some of which more than fifty names

the halls and speakers committee, was accepted by the candidate and it will carry him into every part of the city.



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MAKING DEBATE THREE CORNERED

Accepts Merriam Challenge and Sends Defi to Olson.

Mayor Thompson's comeback Capt. Merriam's acceptance of the mayor's challenge to a joint debate is that it should be a three cornered affair and that Chief Justice Olson shall become an entrant in a Republican battle royal. The mayor names Corporation Coun-

sel Samuel A. Ettelson as his representative in arranging the preliminaries as between the mayor and the captain.

Suggests Olson Also Talk. The mayor suggests that Judge Ol-son shall be a party to the bout, and ssues a separate challenge to judge to be a direct participant in the possible joint debate. Adjustment of the terms, as understood by politicians. now depends on the readiness of the captain to stand for the judge as a

third party. The mayor, however, indicates that he is prepared to go to it with the captain, regardless of what may be dethe judge.

Challenge to Olson The statement from the mayor's of

ice includes the following with refer ence to Judge Olson:
"In view of the fact that since I

ssued my challenge on Jan. 15 the newspaper and political bosses have seected Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal court, as their candilate for mayor, I have addressed a letter to Judge Olson, calling his at ention to my challenge and inviting im to take part, as follows: "'At a meeting in the Woodlawn Masonic temple on the evening of Jan.

nents for the office of mayor, a copy "'Ex-Alderman Merriam has accepted my challenge, and I am sending to him a communication, a copy of "'I invite you also to participate in this discussion, and if you desire

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HOYNE CHARGES PLOT TO RETURN

in Collusion with City Hall.

State's Attorney Hoyne, as an announced independent candidate for mayor, issued a statement yesterday charging that the "gas and traction Democracy and the city hall administration entered into a combination for the purpose of reflecting William Hale son as mayor." Mr. Hoyne made the same declaration in a speech deivered at Butler house in the Twenty fifth ward.

Attacks Primary Suspension. After asserting that the Democratic and Republican leaders had effected a suspension of the primary law at the the opinion of the corporation counse last judicial election, while the war was and is utterly wrong, it is only was in progress, State's Attorney necessary to refer to the written opin-

and the city hall administration en-tered into a combination for the pur-proceedings brought by the state's atpose of reflecting William Hale Thomp | torney."

son as mayo-. The Democratic gas regulars to that end proceeded to elimi-nate every candidate for mayor who had a record of service in the interests f the people on public questions. Thus MAYOR TO CHAIR of the people on public questions. Thus nation and believe they will elect heir bi-partisan candidate.

Says Democrats Are They believe that by a campaign of falsehoods and misleading claims of deotion to the public they can fool the nhabitants of a whole city. Talks of Baldwin Decision

"As a recent illustration of the shar-acter of these falsehoods I would refer to the happenings after the recent opinion of Judge Baldwin in the elevated railroad 6 cent fare injunc soon as the opinion was read the cor-poration counsel announced in the press and Mayor Thompson claimed in his speeches that Judge Baldwin had decided that the only proper way to attack the 6 cent fare rate was by an appeal from the order of the public pending in the Circuit court of Sanga

mayor and his law department are not only silly but ab Hoyne said: ion of Judge Baldwin. He fiatly re"The get and traction Democracy fused the motion of the elevated rail-

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Rev. H. L. Willet Jr. 11 a. m.: "Reconstruction in the F Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon. 8 p. m., "Lloyd George."
FIRST M. E. CHURCH. S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sts.
[In the heart of the Loop.] Rev. William Macafee, Pasto At 10:40 a.m.: "The Heart of the Gospel."
At 7:30 p. m.: "People Afflicted with the

glory shall be seen upon thee."-Isaiah lx., 1-2.-REV. WILLIAM HENRY HUBER, P. H. M., First Presbyterian Church, 41st St. and Grand Blvd. INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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If was not an easy matter. It no days of argument, but finally with the scratch of the pen indi-ER MATHEWS that once more Rickard had

K BIBLE TALK. AND HOME GUESTS two days the promoter and ped into town Tuesday morn-RE CHURCH,

ht Champion Benny Leonar New York. From an opposite di-came Willard. He made the firm South Dakota to this city. heday evening he denied all middle of the presence of Rickard lasp, declaring that he was here NEW PLACE made to match him with anytimes and the work with anytimes and disguised himself,
two se succeeded in locating him ent concerning the coming

th Willard ready for action in the the next important question is, will be his opponent? Rickard fourth a draw ast might that either Georges At Det.

Stiller of France, European chamStiller Jack Dempsey, who has been a match with the chamStiller Stiller

"Dat mule am the doggondest dri in the camp," commented the Ne fing, indicating Frankle was through the date of the contest another the bout is held. If Rickard to make the second deposit of the make the second deposit of the make the second deposit of the date of the second deposit of the make the second deposit of the date of the second deposit of the make the second deposit of the date of the second deposit of the date of the contest another the evening.

A crowd of considerable size was present, and, while satisfied by Burman's performance, they were disappointed by the onesidedness of the the contest another the camp," commented the Ne as he jumped from his seat to second the animal.

GOLF PLACED ON and \$10,000 deposited, and if he bout. It is the state of other contest prior to the time of the man selected by Rickard.

will be decided wil., of course,

is a baseball park. I plan to
a specially constructed arens
a sating capacity of about 50,000.
This will cost close to \$36,000. tion \$10 to \$50, although these deeve not been worked out." What Willard Says.

feating H. A. Wrenn, another Chicago
feating H. A. Wrenn, another Chicago
goifer, after forty holes.

Dewitt Balch, the Cincinnati star,
lead, "Rickard met my terms,
accepted. I want to say that I
lead are the forfighting Johnson
from The man who meets me, if
the same opporting the difference to the most exciting
that I did to make money. I am
as money in the oil business, and
for are whether I ever fought
I don't care who is selected to

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C. Flournoy of Memphis, rd's partner in the cattle business in South Amer-associated with Rickard in

UNCLE BIM AND MOTHER WENT ALONE TO NIGHT

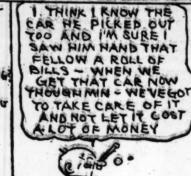
OH! WHAT A TREAT FOR MIN AND ANDY TO BE HOME WITH NO ONE TO BUTT IN OR BOTHER THEM -

THEY VE SORTOF

EXPECTED THAT AUTO THEY THINK UNCLE BIM BOUGHT FOR THEM- THEY WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED EVEN AT THIS LATE HOUR TO HEARA BIG ROLLS ROLLICKER ROLL UP TO THE DOOR WITH A SIGN - TO ANDY AND

MIN FROM UNILE BIM









BASKETBALL

Catholic League

EFEAT hit a St. Ignatius academy team for the first time in this year's Catholic league race

emy won, 10 to 6, from St. Ignatiu

De Paul players, Callahan, Stafford, and Donovan, competed on both heavy

ST. BITAS, 12; ST. MELS, 11.

City H. S. Practice



EXHAUST ON THE OUTSIDE AND THE BIG LOUD CUT OUT YELLOW BOY-GOOD NIGHT COME

ANDY -DREAM ON -HERE'S HOPING SUOY DREAMS

TO BE CONTINUED

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS

TRUE

Field So Large First Heat of Junior Event Set for 12 O'Clock.

STARTING TIME

ADVANCED FOR

SILVER SKATES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Because of the large fields in THE

TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby and Junior Silver Skates Derby to be held at Humboldt park tomorrow, the first at noon instead of at 1 o'clock.

The change was made to insure comletion of the races and to take advanage of the hard ice as long as it lasts. in case of a warm day. This action was deemed advisable after it was seen that eleven preliminary heats would be necessary before the field narrowed to

CORING seventeen points in his last ten innings, Augie Rieck.

hefer defeated Ernie Lundgren of Menk & Reading's [42], 60 to 48 in 61 innings in their Chicago league match at Mussey's Monroe room last night. Augie had a run of 7 and three 5's, Lundgren getting a 5 for high. The defeat ousted Lundgren from first place. Maupome geting to the from first place, Maupome going to the

A visit yesterday to the east lagoon, where the races will be held, showed the ice in fairly good condition. Supt. Gruenwald, after looking over the pond, asserted the races can be held There is about half an inch of soft ice on the surface, but this will be planed off until a solid surface is left.

Want Contests Outdoors. Every reasonable effort will be made ber of enthusiasts have requested THE Basketball scores in resterday's games in the page 12; Niguport, S. Curtiss, 14: De naviand. 9. Morane, 10; Martinside, 8. skating public and there is no charge that the team totals to date: Martinside, 8. skating public and there is no charge that the page 105; Niguport, 97: De Haviland, 7d.

In the Wake of the News JACK HENDRICKS OUT, By RING W. LARDNER

BUTLING FOR FOLKS.

HE third place at which I sought employment as butler, while investigating domestic service problems in Chicago, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, who live in the basement of an exclusive apart. the basement of an exclusive apartment building on Fullerton parkway, off Lincoln Park.

"My husband," said Mrs. Nelson,

"My husband," said Mrs. Nelson,

fanitor of this building. So he talk from these here tenants. has to keep away from here all the time so tenants can't bother him with the mistresses go to the doors and insult the maids. or the bell or something. If he staid round the building he might have to work. He gets up at five, goes to a saloon on North Avenue and plays five hundred till 11 P. M. Meanwhile, the wives keep rushing down here to com-plain about one thing or another. And there ought to be some one here to laugh in their face."

What about you?" I inquired. and who when not dabbling in "Oh," she said, "I'm all tied us with clubs and war work and so on."
I told her I would take the position "Oh," she said, "I'm all tied up I told her I would take the position



won't be any het water for the tenants. Nelson, "but I read in yesterday's Then you rest till eight-fifteen, when paper that it's just heavenly to keep all the husbands are gone. Then you riding round the Loop on the elevated."

RICKEY FOR MANAGER; WAY CARD FUSS LOOKS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. If any lover of baseball wants to hire good lawyer he might do a kindly seed by looking up one Jack Hendricks, recent manager of the St. Louis Sardinals. That was the way things "After you're through quarrelln looked after a talk with all parties con-

> will not take place until this afternoon, when the Cardinal stockholders meet when the cardinal stockholders meet in St. Louis and pass on the matter, naming Branch Rickey, at present president of the club, not only the president for the coming year, but the

Rickey was in Chicago yesterday, aithough few people knew it. However, he made the mistake, if he intended to keep hidden, of wearing his army major's uniform, which he wore in the chemical warfare department overseas, from which he received his discharge about three weeks ago.
"How did you find me?" Rickey

"Since you've found me out, I'll admit that I had a talk with Hendricks today and that I am not at liberty to say what will take place. You see, I didn't expect to be interviewed on the matter. Our stockholders are to meet tomorrow in St. Louis and they will

Hendricks Hangs Out Shingle. that he would have nothing definite to announce until the next day.

dricks still staying in baseball. Conway [5].

At Boston—Bob Joseph and Barney Snyder fought a draw [12].

At Detroit—Harvey Thorp best Eddle Moy

Cardner hopes to compete in the next amateur championship at the Oakmont Country club. Also he may Christy Mathewson, who held the posi-

upon his arrival he purchased a CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE and saw a story about

Dat mule am the doggondest driller fielder. Smith was located last night in the camp," commented the Negro and confirmed the statement of Rickey that he had not signed a contract. We were a long ways apart on figures.
It doesn't look as if we can get together for a long time."
Then it was found that there was

another angle to the case. It was learned that President-Manager Mitchell of the Cubs made a quiet call upon Mr. Rickey during the afternoon. Nelther would admit last night there was New York, Jan. 24.-[Special.]- any importance to it. However, one

> return from Washington that the national commission would request all playing for the Owls.
>
> In the lightweight curtain raiser Vinin overseas service to turn in to the long replayings, 31 to 21, with Blummer commission next week the exact ad-dress, the name of the division, regiment and company in which players were located. This information is to be turned ever to the government to aid in efforts to get those men, who have jobs waiting for them, released

Dies on Cot in France

les. France, on Jan. 8, secording to word received here today. He was one of Purdue's leading athletes, having been a member of the Purdue relay team that won the mile championship

MAROON BASKET FIVE HANGS FIRST DEFEAT ON WOLVERINE SQUAD

Big Ten Standing

heavyweights at De Paul. The game ended the first round of the Catholic league. The Ignatius lightweights made the double header an even break by defeating De Paul, 14 to 9. Three W. L. Pet, Chicago ... 3 0 1.000 Michigan ... 1 1.500 Minnesota .2 0 1.000 Purdue ... 1 1.500 Northwith ... 1 1.500 Michigan ... 1 3.250 Northwith ... 1 1.500 Michigan ... 1 3.250 Minnesota ... 2 2.500 Michigan ... 1 3.250 Northwith ... 1 1.500 Visconsia ... 0 2.000

BY MAROON.

Chicago got some measure of revenge for last fall's football defeat by Michigan when the Maroon basketball team outplayed the Wolverine version. team outplayed the Wolverine varsity, 21 to 13, at Bartlett gymnasium. After a fairly even fight in the first half the Marcons made Michigan look feeble in the second half when Chicago made

two points to every one for the visitverine all around athletic star, and big Bill Gorgas of Chicago put up a great fight. Cohn ended one basket to the good over the Chicago star. Capt. starred for the Maroons

being played at St. Mets. Lineums:

St. Ritas [12].

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McNeill, rf... 3 0 1 1 Clark, rf... 3 1 1 1
Senton, If... 3 0 0 0 Couley, If... 0 0 0 6
Smith, c... 0 0 1 0 Kirchman, c.2 6 0 0
Ryan, Ig... 0 0 0 0 Ring, rf... 0 0 0 0
Ryan, Ig... 0 0 0 0 Hollemb'h, Ig. 0 0 1 0
Free throws missed—Senton [3], Clark [2],
Kirchman.

10WA, 21, INDIANA, 10. Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Lack of teamwork resulted in O'Boyle [7].

De La Salle [27].

McGoldr'k, rf.1 0 1 2 Considine, rf. 0 1 1 McFadden, lf.5 0 0 1 Riedy, lf. 1 0 3 0 McKiernon, c. 2 3 2 1 O'Connell, c. 0 0 2 1 Landusky, rg.2 0 4 0 4 Clutyre, rg.0 0 1 0 Jarvis, rg... 0 0 0 0 Whalen, rg. 0 0 0 0 Whalen, rg. 0 0 0 0 Cassidy, rf. 0 3 0 0 Cassidy, rf. 0 3 0 0 Cassidy, rf. 0 3 0 0 0 Cassidy, rf. 0 3 0 0 0 Cassidy, rf. 0 3 0 0 down which the second control of the second

tests. Lineup;
Indians [10] Iows [21].

Zeller Smith L F Berrien
Dean Wakefield R F Olson Cotton
Jeffries Buckner,
Busby C Worth Finlayson
Byrum Dobbins L G Brown
Phillips R G Nicolaus Worth [2], Cotton, Finlayson.

—Phillips [4], Brown [7], Reference.

Dodge. His army life agreed with him, and he reënters civilian life at his normal weight of 160 pounds.

Gardner hopes to compete in the next amateur championship at the Oakmont Country club. Also he may compete in the amateur event of the Chicago District Golf association.

Rickey Reads "The Tribune."

Jack Burke, professional of the Town and Country club, who recently received his discharge from the army was located at Camp Grant in the early stage of his military career. Received his discharge from the army on the deads of a club. An incident of his visit yesterday indicated he knew he would be in the job, for upon his arrival he purchased a Chi-

CRANE, 11: PHILLIPS, 16.

Crane heavyweights beat Phillips, 11 to 10, and the bantams beat Phillips, 11 to 9.

at Crane Tech. Mosely tinaded almost turned defeat into victory for W. P. in the heavyweight clash with three baskets in the second half.

Crane [11].

Phillips [10].

Phillip | Pree throws missed—Rubelsky, 2. | LIGHTWEIGHTS. | Oak Park [19]. | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F P T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F T | B F

Apple, Ig. ... 1 0 2 1 3ray man, Ig. 0 1 0 Usal'stein If. 0 0 1 1 Kaufman, Ig. 0 0 1 0
Free throws missed—Garland, 2; Diamond, 2; Beobe, 7.

ENGLEWOOD, 16; BOWEN, 5.
Englewood won a double victory at Bowen, the heavies winning, 16 to 3, and the lightweights 11 to 10. Linenps:
Englewood [16]
Bowen [3]
Koch, rf. ... 3 0 1 2
Freed, c. ... 0 0 0 0 Erickson, rf. 0 0 0 0
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Lindstrom, Ig. 0 0 2 0 Schroeder, Ig. 0 0 1 0
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Cases, rf. ... 0 0 1 Edicting, rg. 0 0 0
Elicting, rg. 0 0 0 Brock, rf. ... 0 0 0 1
Elicting, rg. 0 0 0 Brock, rf. ... 0 0 0 1
Free throws missed—Palmer, 2; Anderson, 1; Erickson, 1; White, 2.

MORGAN PARK, 29; BLOOM, 18 Bend for Basket Honors Whiting, Ind., Jan. 24.-[Special.]n a game advertised as for the state basketball title, to which the local Owls

had best claim last season, Whiting de-Morgan Park lower school beat P public grammar school, 21 to 9, the coungsters doing some good passing.

COPY WRITER WANTED

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.— (Special.)—The Great Lakes basketball team defeated the Bradley Polytechnic institute five One able to analyze a proposition, dig out the selling points and present them in plain, convincing language, without frills or "smart" talk. Experience in layout of advertising preferred.

Apply by mail only, stating salby a one sided score of 48 to 16 tonight. ary expected. Submit samples of work (to be returned), with references and previous experience.
All correspondence will be treated in strict confidence. A permanent position with a good future to the right man.

The Blaine-Thompson Co. Advertising Agents, National Bank Building, Fourth Circinnati, Ohio.

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afternoon till eight in the evening. At eight you're supposed to be here to take three or four more hot baths, to beat the tenants to it." "But," I protested, "what in the world could a person do to amuse himschedule: You get up at six-thirty and self, say, from five to seven at night?" take two or three hot baths so there "Anything you like," replied Mrs.

"Tribune" Decisions

JOE BURMAN STOPS

entatives are: Conway [5].

At Minneapells—Jock Malone bent Johnny Chicago District Golf association.

Stillman [10]; Capt. Roper bent Garry Rades [8].

was no match for Burman.

Burman gave the Quaker City scrapper a trimming almost from the time the first gong sounded until Conway's frequent visits to the canvas caused frequent visits to the canvas caused to the canvas caused the spanner into the canvas and the spanner into the canvas caused the spanner into the spanner into the canvas caused the spanner into the canvas caused the spanner into the canvas caused the canvas c last night Willard agrees to was no match for Burman.

Stecher Flops Martinson in Two Straight Falls

Special Arena for Bout.

Joe Stecher's famous body scissors in was in good working order last night, and the ex-heavyweight wrestling and the ex-heavyweight wrestling champion clamped the deadly lock on champion clamped the deadly lock on champion in straight falls at the annual meeting of the Paul Martinson in straight falls at United States Golf association today at the Cubs. the Haymarket. Joe dropped Martin-tion in making my selection. son the first fall in 49:00 with body the Waldorf. Coincident was the de-

Wer the battle is fought it will NOYES VICTOR IN

Belleair Heights, Fla., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—D. A. Noyes of Gien View was returned a winner in the second flight of the annual January golf tournament, which finished here today, dement, which finished here today, defeating H. A. Wrenn, another Chicago.

ZBYSZKO DEPEATS OLIN. Diluth, Minn... Jan. 24.—Wisdek Zbyszko.
Polish champion. was seclaimed winner over
John Olin. the Finnish stant, after both had
gained a fall in their wrestling match tonight. Olin won the first fall with a back
leg lock in 45.00. Zbyszko won after twenty minutes with a body scissors.

"The job," she continued, " is a chich

IEUT. ROBERT A. GARDNER, CONWAY IN 5 ROUNDS L national amateur golf champion in 1909 and 1915, and runner-up resumed his position with the Peabody Coal company. His regiment, the Three Hundred and Eighty-eighth field artillery, trained at Camp Dodge and went overseas last year. Lieut, Gard-ner received his discharge at Camp At Baltimore Joe Burman stopped Frankle and he reënters civilian life at his

> "At ease!" shouted the driver. Then he tightened the lines and the mule Smith's address and in the afternoon sat on its haunches.

PRE-WAR BASIS BY U.S.G.A. VOTE

the Haymarket. Joe dropped Martinthe Haymarket. Joe dropped Martinthe Waldorf. Coincident was the descatton in making my selection.
So the first fall in 49:00 with body
to stage the contest in a state
scissors and half nelson, and the same
courses selected at the 1917 meeting—
Service Expect Relea-Oakmont Country club, near Pittsburgh, for the amateur; Brae Burn BELLEAIR GOLF Country club, West Newton, Mass., for

President, Frederick S. Wheeler, Apa-wamis; vice presidents, Dr. Waiter S. Harban of Columbia and Sterling E. Ed-munds, St. Louis; secretary, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau; treasurer, Mortimer N. Buckner, Garden City.

Over Oak Park, 341/2-241/2

SHOTS AN LINKS

minimate of the right to minimate the minimate of the right to minimate four mules. The animals were frac-four mules. The animals were frac-four mules and one of them became en-back in Chicago after being released

tangled in the harness.

New Trier Swimmers Win

MURPHY TO BOX AT TOLEDO.

Stockyards Tommy Murphy, local sailer middleweight, was signed last night for a twelve round bout Tuesday night with Church Wigsins at Toledo. The profits will so to 34% to 24%, at the New Trier pool.

New Trier and Oak Park, which rate at the Drake relay meet two years ago. floor last at center on On Other Basket Floors.

Hamlin Triangles, 40; Buena M. E. church the victor half ended the profits will so to 34% to 24%, at the New Trier pool.

Tarners, 34.

cerned last night, for it seems as if Hendricks is out as manager, and in-tends to quit baseball forever and turn to the practice of law, for which he equipped himself while still a semi-pre player in Chicago. Indications are that the official an-nouncement of Hendricks' dismissal

Uniform Gives Rickey Away. "The job," she continued, " is a chich in the winter, when we don't keep any fires going. From June oh, of course, you'll have to watch the furnace."

"How about time off?" I inquired.

"Well, at this season of the year, you're your own boss from four in the

A little later Hendricks was located and, after stating he had seen and talked with Rickey, admitted his readiness to accept any clients who seek legal advice. Jack, however, declared

There is another possibility of Henis as mager of the Cincinnati Reds. It was learned he and Clarence Row-

from the army.
Immediately he sent a telegram to had a conference with the young outthat he had not signed a contract. Smith said, "I didn't sign with Rickey.

Service Expect Release

President Johnson of the American league announced yesterday upon his return from Washington that the na-

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 24.-[Special.] New Trier and Oak Park, which rate at the Drake relay meet two years ago.

The locals put up a hard fight, but the fast and accurate passing of the gobs was too much for them. Lieut. Carl J. Shipe of the U. S. army Y.M.C.A. College Five Wins from Beloit, Score 25-22

Whiting Owls Beat South

feated South Bend A. A., 47 to 17.

ing Polarines, 31 to 21, with Blummer

Bradley Poly, 48 to 16

Great Lakes Five Trims

playing for the Owls.

and Saunders stars.

Y. M. C. A. college took a stirring basketball game from Beloit college, 25 to 22, at the Red Triangle collegians' floor last night. The star work of Hess at center featured the game and won the victory for the locals after the first half ended with the "Y" college ahead,

SUGGESTS HONOR TO ROOSEVELT IN **GREAT DRIVEWAY**

City Circling Boulevard Is Offered as Fitting Memorial.

A magnificent driveway encircling the city, to be known as the Roosevelt drive, and to wind its way through the Forest Preserve park, is the latest sug gestion for a memorial to Col. Roosevelt. It is offered by Henry G. Zander. who says it would rival the famous this extension with the one and one-

Iaussmann circle in Paris.

"The proposal to pay tribute to the nemory and services of Col. Roosevelt y erecting a monument to him in the orest preserve offers a great setting forthy a great man," said Mr. Zander. The significance of this tribute, however, can be more than doub ed if we gize the present apportunity to give the present appointment of the present appointment appoin

ect of an encircling drive, most of which would lie within and along the forest preserve, except the suggestion to name it in honor of Rooseveit.
"There never was such a people's

quarter miles of Rogers avenue run

of highway linking up important sections of the preserve and now already opened up to a considerable part of its carry the Roosevelt circle as far south as Twenty-second street, and this road a Twenty-second street, and this road a Twenty-second street, and this road a twenty-second street are the present river road would be carried still farther the present river road would be carried at the present river road would be ca south and thence eastward to the lake, lake back to the lake.

"There has always been to me a ers."
"When a party applies to the theater questionable compliment in the chang-

OUT TOMAHAWK

Every possible effort should be made selze the present opportunity to give the name Roosevelt circle to the belt of highway linking up important sec
"There the present river road would the grand jump said was said to suppress the activities of "theater ticket scalpers." activities of "theater ticket scalpers," "There the present river road would the grand jury said yesterday in its

> The jury did not hear any evidence on the "scalping" question except that the prosecutor's contention was correct. States marshal made remarks derogathus forming the great belt from the seven by members of the jury, who had had various experiences with "scalp- Prepare Bill for an

There never was such a people's questionable compliment in the changing of the name of some well established street to honor an eminent citical that as Theodore Roosevelt. Identify his zen. Here lies the opportunity of containing of the name of some well established street to honor an eminent citical that a scalper' has some for necessary that the presence of the property of the presence of the name with the preserve before it is necting Col. Roosevelt's name with a \$3 each, there should be some remedy name with the preserve before it is necting Cpl. Rooseveit's name with a so each, there should be some remedy to prevent the public from being police and similar organizations in started, having for its purpose practical accessibility to the greatest native port says. "Should a railroad or being prepared for introduction in the ural conservation plan ever under steamboat company try this, the inter-

The jury took a "rap" at the parole FOR "SCALPERS" system. The report said the parole officials of the state admitted that they of paroled men. "There should be sixteen additional

parole officers appointed by the state,' The jury declared that while State's Attorney Hoyne's action in seeking to enjoin the elevated lines from charging

cent fares had been a failure, it be-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24 .- A state constabulary force for Illinois, pat terned after the Canadian mounted

GRAND JURY GETS voke the licenses of the offending par 11 BERGER JURORS DENY CHARGES

> Thomas C. Nixon, 4858 Monticel avenue, the juror who held out until the third ballot in finding Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect, and four Socialist co-defendants guilty of violating the espionage act, in an affidavit filed by the defendants yesterday before Federal Judge Landis declared there were irregularities in the trial. According to Nixon, a deputy United tory to the defendants in the presence of the jury. The eleven other jurors,

subpoenaed to the federal building yes-Illinois Constabulary terday, as well as the deputy marsha made sworn denials of the charge.

Judge Landis, this morning, will de cide whether there is basis for the charge.

WOULD EXPEL BERGER.

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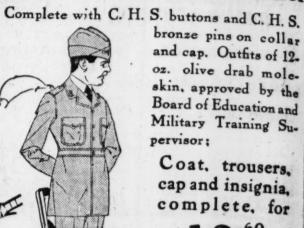
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THE TRIBUNE since last October France have their in detail and we when the armistice

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Evanston High Made Smoot

"Roughneck day on the calendar of High school, was the senior boys ye fred Beardsley, p all students cele Would be expelled.



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Brother and Sister Held

as Head of \$500,000

Operation.

The existence of a "burglars' fur

trust," with headquarters in Chicago

and agencies all over the United States, which has cost Chicago furriers \$100,-

closed yesterday through the confession of Bud Wilmott, 50 years old, 5420

South Wabash avenue, a Negro bur

The two alleged heads of the "trust"

are now under arrest, their alleged op-

erations having amounted to at least

\$500,000 a year, according to an esti-

mate made by Assistant State's Attor-ney John M. Lowery. The heads of

story, are Mrs. Amelia Englander, 4919

Glenwood avenue, owner of a pawn-shop at 411 South Clark street, and her

Calls Meeting to Seek

Remedy.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Jamme Gives Views.

L. T. Jamme is chairman of the in-

dustrial committee. He expresses his

view of the situation, as well as the

every other center in this country.

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"Third, the city now faces a finan-

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THE TRIBUNE has been urging a

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Evanston High Roughnecks Made Smooth by Warning

"Roughneck day," long memorable in the calendar of Evanston Township ligh school, was not celebrated by enior boys yesterday. Prof. WilDUEL TO DEATH



George Kvapil Harry Miller

purpose of the meeting, as follows:

"The most important question of pressing urgency is the adjustment of war to peace conditions. This is true not only of Chicago, but of nearly 100,000 POSTERS TO WELCOME ALL ARMY, NAVY MEN

by business. It is requisite for the general welfare of the country. Adequate Signs at Depots to Tell her how the identification had been made through receipt slips in his City's Plans for Fighters.

people—the least we can do for the men who gave up all at the call of One hundred thousand welcome home We've been married fourteen years. our country-to insure them adequate cards, designed to give city-wide tribemployment on their return to civil ute to the men who have served in army or navy, in the air, on land and week, and never stays out nightssea, are to be distributed by Chicago's unless he is working." The invitations issued to next Tues- welcoming committee. This will be but Scents of cooking food came in from the meeting say that representatives one of many features of the honor days. day's meeting say that representatives one of many features of the honor days

"We are waiting support for him. The same and the first Regiment for returned fighting men.

The executive committee also decided the known employment situation it in hoped the conference will result in hoped the conference will result in constructive measures."

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Illinois Manufacturers' association to clubs will be given on the signs. k construction. This organization folgovernmental agencies for more publowed the war committee of the Union terday to take charge of the decora-League club, which asserted ten days tions. Capt. Myron E. Adams was in-

are that the way to "meet the labor structed to consult with artists on a risis arising from the demobilization design for the window posters.

First of "Old Eighth" Arrives. Private Buck Farr of H company Eighth Illinois, was greeted by Red terday issued a leaflet urging a large amount of construction. About the

projects. While primarily for boost. full of gold service chevrons. "Nobody can tell you when the rest ing these improvements, much of it of the boys will be along," he said. "I know of seven men of my company who are still up and around. They'll be along presently for demobilization Never have our citizens been called at Camp Grant. Germans tried to pon to meet such conditions as they knock my legs out of commission in are now face to face with. Never was the last two weeks of fighting, and in

there a time when the situation de-those days the old Eighth was shot manded such sober thought, right so-to pieces."

ution, and unity of action as at the 108th Men Pass Through. A contingent of sixty-one men un-First, the city faces a labor need which is hourly growing more imperative. Seventy-five thousand men, it is reported, are now out of work. This number will grow. Of that there is Prairie division, was welcomed at the What shall we do to Union station by Red Cross women last night. The contingent was composed cond, we know that we can pro- of United States guards and a few vide work for those who want it. We casual infantrymen, en route for Camp know this can best be done by push. Grant from Camp Dix. Col. Wighman has been assigned to Camp Grant

sible the public improvement projects for the demobilization period. Preparations to welcome the second named in the reconstruction platform Blackhawk contingent which left Camp Merritt yesterday for Camp Grant and demobilization, were made yesterday by the welcoming committee.

Spent \$6,000 on Blackhawks. It cost Chicago \$6,000 to entertain Col. Philip R. Ward's Blackhawk artillery regiment, according to an nouncement made yesterday by H. H. Merrick, chairman of the Association since last October. Great Britain and of Commerce welcome home commit-trance have their plans worked out tee, which officially ceased to exist

"The cost is neglible in comparison Divinity Student' and Wife with the amount of pleasure given the men," Mr. Merrick said.

Steal \$36 and Watchdog PIGEONS DECIDE CASE FOR JUDGE

Judge Charles F. McKinley of the Maxwell street court solved the owner. ship of five homing pigeons in a unique manner today. Jacob Silver man. 1344 Blue Island avenue, had Charles Siegel, 2039 West Thirteenth street, arrested on a charge of stealing

the birds.

After a short parley the judge said
"Well, I will put my initials on five
slips of paper, these I will the to the
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POLICEMAN KILLS \$3,000 BANDIT IN FIRE ESCAPE DUEL

Shoots at Gun Flashes; Wife Mourns "Model Husband."

George Kvapil, bandit and motor ruck owner, was shot and killed yestruck owher, was snot and killed yes-terday afternoon by Patrolman Harry Miller. The policemen, recently put in plain clothes, clung to a fire escape and killed the bandit through a fourth tory window, having no mark to shoot at but the flashes of the robber's gun in the darkened room.

Kvapil, just before he was killed, had

slugged Manny Goodman, saloonkeep er, 1411 South Canal street, and robbed him of \$3,000. Goodman had been in the habit of cashing checks for labor ers in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio and Soo Line railroads. It was pay day yesterday, and he was returning from the bank with the

money. He left the street car at Fourteenth and Canal streets. Kvapil stepped up and struck him with a blackjack. Goodman dropped the money, which he was carrying in a Victim Shows Fight.

Kvapil stooped to get it. Although Goodman's jaw was almost crushed by the blow, he did not lose his head. He clinched with Kvapil. The bandit wrenched himself loose and ran west on Fourteenth street. Under the Soo line viaduct the fleeing man halted long enough to fire

twice at his pursuers. The pursuit persisted and he was cornered and killed in a building at 543 West Thir-Out at the dead bandit's home last night, at 2404 South Fifty-sixth court, Cicero, a quiet residential district, a very different picture presented itself. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE broke the news to the bandit's widow. He told

pocket. Wife Refuses to Believe.

"O, that can't be my husband," she smilled. "He is no bandit or robber. Some thief must have got some of his things. My husband works regularly.

Exhibits Worth

The editorial as written was: Some thief must have got some of his things. My husband works regularly. "We have two children, Victor, 12 years old, and Sylvia, who is 8. is a model husband, gives me \$30 a

"We are waiting supper for him. seum Annex, and the First Regiment printed.

Had Promised to Reform.

When Mrs. Kvapil returned to consciousness she said: "He promised me he would turn the finishing touches on the exhibits. straight. He said he'd never do any. The last car is expected to be in its

thing wrong again." Last night the finger print system revealed his identity. He was arrested in 1912 and sentenced to Joliet. On apand accessories will be exhibited during peal he got off with one month in the house of correction. He was sent to ing cars will give way to a truck ex-Joliet in 1914 from Lake county, but hibition, which will close on Feb. 6 was paroled.

He had been arrested numerous times and had been sent to the house of cornand had been sent to the house of cornad had been sent to the house amount of construction. About the heroic Negro regiment. Buck wore same hour Charles H. Wacker, head of the Chicago Plan commission, is to a gold wound stripe and a sleeve sued a statement urging work on its full of gold service chevrons.

The show will close tonight at midnight, not reopening until Monday.

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Until about Christmas time he was regularly employed trucking for Montgomery Ward & Co. This work was

represent the country.

of the country.

State Director of Public Works and cut off because of a disagreement over Buildings Frank I. Bennett will make pay. Since then he has been working the opening address at 8 o'clock to-little. About two years ago Kvapil fell night. He will be introduced by W. heir to \$3,000

He put the money into a motor truck. Highway Improvement association. Later he bought two more on time.
When his business fell off he found himself with little income and payments of \$100 a month falling due on

After the gun battle on the fire sociation and the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association. Both sory Manufacturers' association. Both will be held Wednesday night. the quarry by the shots, burst into the the floor and Miller was coming in banquet at the Morrison hotel. through the window.

Shot Through Neck. One shot had entered the bandit's hip and the other had severed his jugular vein. Six empty cartridges were in the dead man's gun. Search of his body showed that he had stuffed the \$3,000 he had stolen into his underclothes. All but about \$20 was found the north and south ends of the Colion the body and later \$9 more in silver seum and a profusion of allied flags was picked up on the roof.

CLUB GARDENER WHO KILLED BOY IS FOUND GUILTY

Nicholas Moga, gardener for the Brother, Two Sisters, Saddle and Cycle club, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday in Judge Kersten's court. Moga stabbed William later of lockjaw.

The penalty is an indeterminate sentence of from one year to life. The boy and sister, Grace, 23, and Harry Mrs.

the tragedy occurred.

Inches and her brother is inches and her brother in the tragedy occurred.

Moga's defense was that the boys inches tall. All are normal in appearment and bloom and struck him with ance and mentality. Dr. Hickson said

brings me back the slips of paper I will decide is the owner of the pigeons."

The pigeons flew away. When the men appeared in court today Silverman held the slips of paper. The man held the slips of paper. The murder in December, 1916, but the turn the pigeons from the Ida Noves hell. The court today of the purder in December, 1916, but the turn the pigeons from the Ida Noves hell.

fred Beardsley, principal, announced all students celebrating the custom fred Siegel "\$2 for the judge charged Siegel "\$2 for the disagreed.

Moga was list the University of Chicago.

BEG YOUR PARDON TODAY TO CENTER A typographical error appeared in

Service" in yesterday's TRIBUNE. As the editorial appeared it said, in its Exhibits Worth "The packers may have been operat-ing a gigantic hornswoggle, etc." \$1,000,000.

The last sentence of the editorial, 'Abolish the hornswoggle, if there is Chicago's nineteenth annual automothe service to the public," is, of course, bile show will open at 2 o'clock this consistent with the preceding sentence afternoon at the Coliseum, the Coli. as it was written, but not as it was

The statement that Mr. White signed hibits to which .85,000 square feet of the bond was printed on misinforma-Workmen spent last night putting tion provided by detectives.

SIX BANDITS BIND AND GET \$200

Armour & Co.'s northwest side branch supply house, at 1801 North Leavitt Yesterday Judge Charles M. Foeld supply house, at 1801 North Leavitt year indicated that he would annul the street, last night, tied up eight men, indicated including the cashier and auditor, and "If the literally "ran the place" for nearly two hours. They got \$200.

All six robbers were masked. They entered through the garage, and first last night. came to Martin Seyverson, a shipping clerk. About the time they had him neatly tied to an automobile wheel, in came John Illenberger, watchman.

John was quickly tied up, and then had. came John Allen, chauffeur.

G. Edens, president of the Illinois In connection with the show two the watchman, went upstairs. On the the National Automobile Dealers' as- cashier; James Bartz, auditor; Knute

keeper.

After these had all been bound, the to the children's love. On Thursday evening the Society the quarry by the shots, burst into the room. Kvapil was lying dead upon of Automotive Engineers will hold a bandits tinkered with the safe, and finally forced Mr. Bennett to open it. In place of the several thousand dol Tuesday night will be army and navy" night at the show. After 7 lars due to be there on Friday night cycleck the management announces, there was only \$200. It has been the habit of William Wachter, collector, to all soldiers and sailors in uniform will turn in large collections on Fridays. But it so happened that this week he made his "turn in" on Thursday. After the bandits were gone, five bound men, left cooling off in the egg room, finally worked loose.

and insignia and special lighting ef. DR. EVANS HEADS fects are used. A feature of the truck show, open-**BOARD TO STUDY** ing Feb. 3, will be a Great Lakes Naval Training station display of various SCHOOL HEALTH types of airplane motors, guns, and equipment, used in the aviation school.

Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Dunlap eighth street, driver of car, arrested.

Smith, and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick JOSEPH BARTHOLAMEW, 13

Alfria Fricano is now under life senof the National Council of Defense.

Mrs. Addison Moore, Mrs. W. H. struck by one car and run over by

15-year-old Lillian Dugo. The county paign will be for \$300,000, for a period of the Chicago Woman's club.

the Woman's City club.

hospital in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Ira C. Wood of the Elizabeth Police did not hold auto drivers.

terday that he had filed no question-naire. He was held under \$2.500 bonds McCormick Fund.

hauft of the Chicago Woman's Aid knocked several feet and a car driven by Jacob Schneider, 3805 Indiana avewitness during the trial of the Alfr. a caught the first train for Chicago. vestigations Monday.

YOUNG HOPEFULS WED, A LAP AHEAD OF AUTO WORLD the editorial on "The Packers and Food OF FAMILY PLANS

Now Friends' Children 1 Must Wait 3 Years to Be Sure.

Now Arthur Knox Munson and Wil-iam Z. Mead are good friends. They William S. Bell, 1206 West Congress liam Z. Mead are good friends. They are brokers and live in Woodlawn- street, in a bill for divorce asserts that Munson at 5328 Harper avenue and his wife, Emma, would never admit Mead at 1145 Hyde Park boulevard, they were married. Quite embarrass-They met often, in business and in soing, says William. And if he hasn't cial ways, and the strongest mutual the game he doesn't want the lega-

daughter, Alice Ranney Mead. The be sufficient reason for a divorce.

two fathers loved their children and Edith Dick, 5936 South Ada street dreamed . . Last Monday night Bryon Munson, owner of a Decatur department store, holding Alice by the hand, edged into was despondent "because the woman

his father's living room. A Sudden Announcement. "Dad! We're married." he blurted. EIGHT VICTIMS Then he explained that it had happened at the First Presbyterian church an MOVIE AMBITION

> 'Alice, you must go home to you father," the elder Munson said finally. "Take her home, Byron." Yesterday Judge Charles M. Foell

"If they still love each other three years from now I'll be tickled to death to have them marry." said Mr. Munson "But they're far too young now. I think they realize that.

But she is a mighty fine girl." Mr. Mead Agrees.

Youth was the only worry Mr. Mead But that plan fell through. "Young Munson is a mighty fine boy, ate regularly. He gave the stranger After tying all three, one bandit was but they are both far too young to be one check for \$50 and another for \$95 but they are both far too young to be one check for \$50 and another for \$95. left to guard them. The other five, married," he said. "I agree with Mr. both on the National City bank. Be with the keys to the place, taken from Munson. If they love each other three ing perfectly good, they went through In connection with the show two the watchman, went upstairs. On the conventions are scheduled—those of second floor they found W. M. Bennett, bells ring out. But not now."

Thursday, and the watchman went upstairs. On the years from now, why let the wedding all right. The bride and the bridegroom could Doyle at his home. During the night

not be interviewed. Their mothers are the visitor must have stolen the only wondering what three years will do check his host had left in his check

BY AUTO; STREET CAR KILLS MAN

The dead and injured list due to utomobile and street car accidents in Chicago grew rapidly yesterday. The they found Doyle at the Morrison LOUIS PADDULA, 7 years old, found

ing in street at West Ohio street and Hoyne avenue; skull fractured; died in Park Avenue hospital. Unidentified motor car dashed away and

MARKO MATIKOZICH, struck by street car at Ninety-fourth street and Dr. W. A. Evans of The Tribune Commercial avenue; died at the South Dr. W. A. Evans of The Tribune Commercial avenue; died at the South technical deserter and "suspect" in the was named as medical adviser of the Chicago hospital. Registration card in murder of Antonio Mule, Alfria Frispecial commission appointed yester- pocket bore name and address, Twenty- cano, 1717 South Honore street, Cited for Mental Test day to recommend improvements in third street and Blue Island avenue. health standards and feeding of chil-ROLFE JOHNSON, 6 years old, 6621 reno. Kersten's court. Aloga standed william HickUlrey, 15 years old, with a pair of scissors in the summer of 1916 on the scissors in the summer of 1916 on the club grounds. The boy died a little the Municipal court, Wrs. Amelia appointed by President Loeb to work appointed by Preside Earls, nee Schneider, 28 years old, 158 with the school board committee, in pital; skull fractured and may die. into confessing his identity. Joseph A. Keating, 62 West Sixty-

> Winslow, and Mrs. William J. Bogan another at East Forty-third street and clerk's office shows a license was issued of four years. Grand boulevard. Had been playing to Alfria Fricano and Lillian Dugo in Mrs. A. W. Evans, Miss Alice H. on a "safety island" and ran in front Thompson, and Mrs. Charles Monroe of car. Taken to Washington Park Fricano admitted to Mr. Borrelli yesof the Woman's City club. hospital in a very serious condition.

The first car to strike the Barthola-Mrs. George Fruedenthal, Mrs. Al- mew boy was driven by Samuel Marx, Lewis F. Mason. fred C. Meyer, and Mrs. Jesse Lowen- 1120 East Forty-eighth street. He was John Lazzaro was indicted yesterday ing at 9 o'clock and into the arms of The commission will begin its innue, going in the opposite direction,
ran over his body.

The commission will begin its innue, going in the opposite direction,
ran over his body.

Con Men." ran over his body.

I HATED TO EVEN SPEAK TO SO COMMON A PERSON'

THANK HEAVEN

HE HAS DEPARTED.



NOW I SHALL ABSENT MYSELF FOR A TIME AND LET THESE HORRID PEOPLE WAIT UNTIL I CHOOSE TO SPEAK WITH THEM

A PINK KIMONO

That and Other Things Figure

in Divorce Proceedings.

clad or perhaps if Sidney Bishop Pattison had called her "Louise"

instead of "sweetheart" or "dear

things might be different. Judge Jacob Hopkins indicated yesterday that he

would free Mrs. Hazel Olive Pattison

from the man who, it was said, loved

Louise. A party in Fox Lake was re

says her husband, Charles C. Dick, part

he loved was married to another man.'

a cinema theater for him in Kenosha

book. And Doyle also must have go:

to Staehle's office before the latter, for

the check, for \$300, was perforated in

the manner Staehle employs. It was

Doyle got the money, but in a short

time the paying teller, C. A. Johnson, discovered the forgery. He assure

Pinkerton operatives he would recog

nize the man who cashed it. Last night

tel, and the detective sergeant led him

Fricano Admits Identity;

Since his arrest three days ago as a

shooting of Mule, for which another

naire. He was held under \$2,500 bonds

before United States Commissi

February, 1918.

off to jail. Doyle is 24 years old.

indorsed by Robert Staehle.

Mrs. Dick won a divorce.

ther, Louis Cohen, a pawn broker at 423 South Clark street. Both pawnbrokers indignantly denied that they were connected with thefts of furs. Attorney Stephen A. Malato writ of habeas corpus, and they were booked on charges of conspiracy.

Police Record to 1887. Wilmott, whose police record as a criminal dates back to 1887, gave detalls of the workings of the "trust." Because of this information the police and Assistant State's Attorney Lowery now suspect that John Maroney, Frank Weaver, and Patrick Dwyer, under sus icion in connection with the murder of Charles Stillwell, an alleged fur hief, were in the employ of the

trust." Wilmott told the assistant state's atorney that for the last twelve years he had been burglarizing fur stores while in the employ of the other two suspects, and was paid a lump sum, according to the value of the goods, in F Louise had been more warmly

addition to a regular con \$100,000 in Two Months. I. C. Greenburg, 32 South Wabash enue, secretary of the Associated Fur Industry of Chicago, went before the state's attorney for aid. He gave fig-ures showing that in Chicago alone in the last two months more than \$100,000

viewed by witnesses and it was men-Assistant State's Attorney Lowers vas called in and instructed by Mr Hoyne to take up the investigation The police were warned to watch fur tores, and this resulted Monday norning in the capture of Wilmott as e was tossing out bundles of furs rom the shop of Michael Rubig, 118

The police since his arrest have been eeking a motor truck which was riven away at their approach. This, ccording to Wilmott, was used to ransport the stolen goods to one of several receiving stations, where the 'urs were packed and shipped out of

own by express. Wilmott finally named Mrs. Englanler and Cohen as the heads of the trust." They were arrested yester-lay by Lieut. Michael Grady.

Prisoner's Confession. In substance the negro gave the folwing statement to Assistant State's Attorney Lowery: "I have been a burglar and chief since 1887, but for LEADS TO CELL VIA BAD CHECK the last dozen years have been steal-ing furs for Mrs. Englander and They ship the goods to their Cohen. They ship the goods to their agents, who dispose of them at bar-Francis O. Doyle appeared from Los gain prices. They have a regular sysbecoming at least a captain in the mov tem, use automobile trucks, and em ing picture industry. He hooked up with Robert Staehle, offices at 305 ploy several gangs of fur burglars. Most of the time they furnished me West Adams street, who is in the with the plan of the fur store to be movie business. Staehle staked Dovle for some weeks, and planned to open commission and \$500 for pulling the

"They furnished the plan and ad-Still Staehle saw to it that Doyle vised me to go to the casement and saw a hole through the floor so that no outsider would see me. At 5 o'clock in the morning the motor truck was call and I was to toss the \$50,000 worth of furs into it. The cops were awake that night, so I got caught."

Gives List of Burglaries. Thursday night Staehle entertained

Wilmott gave the police a long list burglaries which he asserted he and other fur burglars working for the al-'eged "trust" had committed in the

last few months. Among the fur stores burglarized in made out to F. O. Ford and signed and the last few months and the amounts

Herman Klugman, 1441 North Clark T. Witzner, 2450 West Division street, \$4,000

Louis Gamson, 4137 West Madison street, \$10 000. Emil Witkowski, 2858 North Clark

Joseph Klein, 5107 South Michigan boulevard, \$1,000.

Denies Killing Tony Mule Japan Next to Go Dry, Says Sunday School Worker

The next nation to get on the water cano, 1717 South Honore street, had wagon probably will be Japan, accord-stoutly maintained he was Madia Maing to Frank L. Brown, general secretary of the World's Sunday School association, who spoke last evening at a banquet in the Auditorium hotel to

nto confessing his identity.

The meeting was in the interest of the \$20,000,000 Victory reconstruction program of the United Sunday School Associations of the World, which be

> Strosnider, "King of Con Men," Leaves Joliet

> John Henry Strosnider walked out of the Joliet penitentiary vesterds

of employment at good wages is of vital concern. More work is needed it is absolutely necessary. It is required by the workers. It is needed by business. It is requisite for the genmplyoment is the best way to head "Such a condition is foreseen by certain leaders of organized labor. It is predicted by leaders of industry.

rsey petticoat taffeta flound st of spring-

Mrs. Bates went shopping. When she stot back the roomers and \$36 in cash

ertising Saves eaders Thouars Each Year

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1919. WONDER WHAT A THEATER BOX OFFICE MAN THINKS ABOUT

HOW I DESPISE

EVERYTHING- 1

HAVE CULTIVATED

MIND UNTIL I AM

AN EXPERT BOX-

OFFICE MAN"

" HORRORS! HERE

COMES ANOTHER

WHY DO PEOPLE

BE FORBIDDEN TO

CHICAGO LEAPS

floor space is given.

stall by noon today.

Truck Show Will Follow.

The show will close tonight at mid-

ists are coming to attend the show.

The advance guard of dealers has ar-

rived. Manager Miles said he esti-

mated that 30,000 of the visitors will

represent dealers from every section

Hold Army and Navy Night.

Tuesday night will be "army and

o'clock, the management announces,

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The decorations for the show have

a victory setting. Transparancies at

he would examine them next Friday.

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at the University of Chicago.

be admitted free.

PERSIST IN COMING

HERE - THEY SHOULD

THAT FRAME OF



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"Who is that girl that looks it who looks on at these present evening models of metallic tissue. Here above we have, for instance, not a mere saucer but a whole platter of gold in this brocade evening dress with its procade e

as a sister and brother would, not as

I made my decision then and there

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

They Parted Mad.

it be proper for me to write to him why I acted as I did? I hate to lose his good friendship. SURAN JANE."

Well, now, Susan Jane, if you feel that you did not act kindly and that

the young man's feelings were hurt, write to him and tell him that you

When the blood is pure and the

body well nourished, germs

do not constitute an alarming factor, for germs do not thrive in pure blood. The danger point is reached when the bars

of resistance are let down and

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the safe-guard is

Read

JOSSELYN'S

WIFE

Kathleen

Norris

perhaps may have been misunderst

"Dear Miss Blake: I have read your

Slogan came to my little cottage for his supper, and I learned a great deal from that reserved man. We talked

hen Love Came.

I did not love Dick, and I came back all the way to my home town to tell him so face to face. A letter, I felt, would not do. Then I arranged with my lawyer in regard to my personal Father was glad to take anything in the man to whom he had property and returned to the liftle farm on the Marias river, where Slogan and ed the money offered him a little I have lived practically alone, but farm, with a hut on it and some acres of timber land, somewhere up in the northern part of Montana along the River Marias, father accepted the main always ours as a little recreation paying small taxes on it regularly, place to go to and revive our happy memories every so often. thought nothing further about it.

When father died all was left to me, nis heir, and I held it two years without knowing a thing about it. At the time I was engaged to Dick-engaged yet in an uncertain way. When Dick was away from me I longed for him.
was lonesome for him: when he was
near me my whole object seemed to be
to get rid of him, to send him out of
lately that I think a great deal of. The was away from me I longed for him, my sight. And when Dick urged a set last time he was with me he parted date for marriage. I, tortured, haunted mad at me. I was not feeling well with worries, in doubt of my love, at the time and didn't act as I usually with worries, in doubt of my love, begged for time. In desperation I decided to go somewhere all by myself and come to a decision. And then the taxes came up on this land, and the lawyer consulted me about 1 lawyer consulted me about it.

I got all details regarding the land, and, without a word to any one. I packed up a few necessities and headed for my little farm in the wilderness. When I arrived there, after considerable trouble, I found the little cottage occupied by some one. The place looked like it was permanently inhabited, yet not a soul was in sight. Mystified, I sat on the front porch of house, hopefully waiting for the return of the occupant, and about sundown I heard horses' hoofs and the rattle of a wagon, and from out the little path leading through the nearby timber came a man driving a team.

Naturally we were both startled, but when I explained who I was he in turn offered his explanation. He had wast holdings of land in that division, and at the north end of his acres he had a little home where he lived when working on fields in that section. Finding this house empty, he had used it for a second home when working at this end of the field, so saving himself trauble driving through hills. self trouble driving through hilly country every evening. He knew the cottage belonged to some one, but could never find out to whom, and had taken the liberty of using the place, improving it in repayment for

s use. He led me through the house, simply replete in tonic-food properties that enter readily into the blood, carrying with them elements that strengthen the whole system. yet tastily furnished, clean as only a good housewife would keep it. The place was cozy and peaceful. That night I slept on a hard but comfortable bed, while Slogan, as I lea ned was his name, went to his cottage at the other end of the field. I stayed out there three weeks, and

Thwart the power of the germ with Scott's Emulsion. during that time I played cook and general housekeeper. Every evening Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



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" MICKEY"

THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée. Crowded houses to greet Mabel Nor mand in " Mickey "! You were all there boys, weren't you? Well, I'll say that your attendance was a case of good judgment. Miss Normand is adorable in this long awaited picture.

There is, perhaps, no actress of the creen who responds to direction more amiably or unamiably than Miss Normand. When she works for a director who understands her she's natural, lovable, and a pleasure to watch. Give her some one to guide her who pulls the wrong way and she's as stubborn and unmanageable as any full blooded little mule. Mack Sennett always did get the best out of Mabel Normand. You first see her in " Mickey " as the

her after her own fashion. This rôle is taken by an Indian woman and sha's a wonder! I got a number of laughs The mine has not been a paying propsition and Joe Meadows begins think he can never do as he should by

only mother she has ever known is a

MABEL NORMAND The Old Mabel of Smiles and Tears and Come-Hither Eyes in " Mickey."



announcing that at last a rich vein had been struck again secures the girl their undivided and heartfelt attention.

have agreed to care for her, laboring race with Mabel as jockey that keep under the false impression that she is your interest keyed at high pitch all an helress. When they discover their through the production.

mistake they make a Cinderella of her. With Mabel at her best and a sup-

many pranks and is finally almost pect I predict in spite of the rather

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. W. E. B.: THE COLOR CAN not be restered to gray hair. I think gray hair beautiful, especially when it has that silvery tone. I notice many gray haired women take better care of their hair, perhaps because they have a foolish sensitiveness about the lor; at any rate the result is expleasing in the sheen and in the general grouning of it. Don't wet it so frequently. Gray hair should not be wet except when it is shamed. Yes, I have a splendid tonic

NELLIE: I WOULD NOT LIKE TO suggest any neck exercises to you, not knowing the nature of the lump you speak of on the side of your neck. It may be a goiter, it may be something else, but it would take a physician to diagnose your case. If it is a growth of long standing you should

for falling hair. Send the stamped, addressed envelope, please.

MOVIE COMMENT

Again the question of federal censor ship is before congress. A bill is be-fore the house judiciary committee, introduced by Representative Randall of California, providing for the creation of a federal motion picture commission of five members to censor em \$7,500 a year-that is, four of The chairman would receive

vens? They're to make a series of two reel comedies, having "signed up" steal him." "Smiling Bill Parsons." The two De Haven babies will be "also there." These pictures will be released through Exhibitor's-Mutual.

ing "Sis Hopkins." All Chicago moving picture critics

Bright Sayings

of the Children

greatly attached to each other. While visiting Herbert, Hazel teased his mother to allow him to go home with her for a few days' visit. His mother refused to let him go on account of



there being so much " flu " in the country. However, the little girl continued tease, and finally exclaimed: "You might as well give up and let him go, Aunt Clara, 'cause if you don't I shall Remember the little Carter De Ha-E. M.

the child of his friend. So he takes assured, however, that there is a pretty her east to an aunt and cousin who romance, good comedy, and a horse the "flu" and is back on the job mak- was twins? Then we could have two

The Sunday school lesson was about will be invited to appear before the Abraham and the classes were dismoving picture censorship commission cussing the lesson when little Marian will speak at the Sunday Evening club me one?

E. D. at the next meeting, the members decided at a meeting held yesterday.

| was heard to say, "O, yes, I know him: in Orchestra hall on Sunday on "Rustra hall on Sunday on "Rust

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cabbage Soup.

To make a fine, even elegant soup out of the water in which cabbage is boiled, the vegetables used in it should be cut in fine forms or shredded. As for the flavor, many a meat soup that people have thought fine owed its uniquely satisfactory flavor to the presence of some member of the cabbage family.

To the thickened liquid a number of

different additions may be made. An equal quantity of canned corn or only half as much as of the thickened liquid may be the addition, the two cooked together until the blend is good and then the soup stained or not, according to taste.
Shredded carret and onion cooked in

a little water with perhaps a little green pepper, when added to thickened cabbage water, may be so treated as to make a splendid thick soup. Of course some of the cabbage chopped fine is always a suitable addition, no matter what else is added. In fact, with this alone a good cook can make One even tablespoon of butter or other fat per cup of the cabbase water

is sufficient for the thickening in most ough with the necessary stirring. If the soup is strained after it has had the necessary additions, it should al-ways be heated up so as to be served piping hot. Any cream soup if teplo is unattractive, and these cabbage soups are of this nature. A tablespoon or butter may be used instead. on the As to the cabbage soups with salt give. Daniel and his twin brother were bemoaning the fact that Christmas was
of both the soup and meat course for
past and there was a year's wait for
a dinner, a recipe for them should be
ukulele will be forthcoming. past and there was a year's wait for a dinner, a recipe for them should be another. Finally Daniel said." Gee. elaborate in detail.

Sunday Evening Club.

Prof. Ralph B. Dennis of the School I belong to the Girl Scouts, but have

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

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Edward L. Ryerson, a

Joseph G. Coleman, McLaughlin, Mrs. C

Mrs. Ambrose C. Cran

Prescott Hunt, and

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dance Mrs. Hugh J. M

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wil

to a smaller party. To

arge luncheon party,

About 200 men and vinvited by Mr. and Mrs

parties given there.

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Banjo or Ukulele.

"I would be a happy girl if you knew of any one who had a banjo or ukulele. I should like to have one to play on, but my parents cannot or two of real cream per serving is a buy me one. I have a nice warm coat good finish, and this may be whipped, to offer. I will pay express charges

Girl Scout Suit. "I am a girl of 15 years. I go to two nights in which to enjoy myself

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Mrs. Sidney Me Callin

Mrs. Sidney McCallin of St. Dun-

stan's, England, will speak at a

meeting to be held tomorrow aft-

ernoon by "The Chicago Light-

house" at the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Garfield King, 1450 Astor street. The "Light-

house" is an improvement asso-

ciation for the blind, and Mr. King

is on the board of advisers. At the

meeting there will be a discussion

of problems concerning the civilian

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-Mr.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

blind of Chicago.

Ravished Armenia' Movie Sponsored by Chicago Matrons motion picture entitled "Rav-

Armenia" will have its first showin Chicago tomorrow afternoon at soclock in the crystal ballroom of Blackstone. The receipts from the of the tickets, which are \$5 each, be used for the relief of the stary-Armenians and Syrians. A great gt of the picture was taken in Armeand shows the actual conditions New York City at the Plaza, and is Oliver Harriman heads the com-

wree in charge there.

Wrs. John D. Black is chairman of Chicago committee and Mrs. Fletch-Dobyns is vace chairman. The other embers of the committee are- Mrs. rus Hall McCormick, Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. Martin Kent Northand Rufus Dawes. The picture will shown every afternoon this week o'clock. Junior league girls in atscive Armenian costumes will usher wire of the ticket selling booth.

The Casino seems to become more pular all the time and there is rarely a day on which there are not some oties given there. Mrs. A. Wilder own, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. ward L. Ryerson, and Mrs. Vaughan saiding were hostesses at luncheon sterday. Today there will be the regar Saturday bridge luncheon and Mrs. leeh G. Coleman, Mrs. George D. lefaughlin, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, irs Ambrose C. Cramer, Mrs. William escott Hunt, and Mrs. Vaughan miding will be among those who will present. Tonight at the dinnerance Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney will enrain about thirty-five guests, and it and Mrs. Paul Wilder will be hosts sa smaller party. Tomorrow Mr. and In John Lewis Cochran will have a are luncheon party, and in the evenmy there will be a "dutch treat." infet supper at which Mrs. Leander J. McCormick will act as hostess to the members of the Junior league.

About 200 men and women have been arited by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer gave a dinnattend a tea at the Casino this afterner party tonight at their town house at 4 o'clock to hear Thomas 11 East Sixty-first street. Thittemore of Boston speak on Russia.

Tonight at the Saddle and Cycle club Fisher Jr., U. S. N., will take place mere will be a "Welcome Home" din-Feb. 1 in St. Stephen's church, Harrisrdance for the members who have burg, Pa., will have as her attendants eturned from serving in the army or her sister, Miss Kate B. Darlington, any. Several parties have been who will act as maid of honor; Mrs. anned, and among the hosts and James Lenox Banks Jr., Miss Caramai stesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Carroll, Miss Gertrude Mali, and Miss atson Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Secor Elizabeth Remsen Thompson. Lieut. mningham, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fisher, who is a son of Mrs. Joel Ellis galls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fisher of the Cariton house, will have linde, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ran-Lieut. James Lenox Banks, U. S. N., my, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mr. for his best man. Miss Darlington is a daughter of Bishop and Mrs. James In Livingston Fairbank, and Mrs. H. Darlington.

Announcement has been made by

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson of Col. Charles N. Black of the engage-In Drexel boulevard will go to Ariment of his daughter, Miss Mary L. of the day.

In Feb. 3 to spend the remainder Black, and Lieut. Aken J. Lowrey, U. the winter.

S. N., aviation corps. Miss Black is at present at Palm Beach. Lieut. Lowrey

Miss Black and Lieut. Lowrey will be m home about Feb. 1. mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otis will return to Bui-

Mme. Domicio da Gama, wife of the and captain.

Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, who has been former Brazilian ambassador to this the Blackstone since she rented her country, is passing a short time at Atcountry, is passing a snort time at At-lantic City, where she has Mrs. Jean be Edward F. Carrys, will depart Feb. for California, where she will spend

Mrs. Thomas R. Francis and two didren of St. Louis, who are visiting Mr. William Otis Waters of 2001

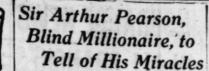
ness of his father with influenza. ud W. Baker of Chicago, at his winter ce at Coronado Beach. The Chicago Alumnæ chapter of the appa Alpha Theta sorority will hold annual Founders' day luncheon to-ay at 12 o'clock at the Union League dub. Miss Jessie Farr is in charge of



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What is said to be one of the greatest movements ever launched to help the crippled soldier to become self-supporting and also pave the way for the rebuilding of the civilian cripple will be given impetus in Chicago next Tuesday evening at Orchestra hall when Sir Arthur Pearson, millionaire publisher of London, who is blind, will tell what wonders have been accomplished for the blinded sailors and soldiers at St. Dunstan's hospital, London. His narrative of how those crippled by the war have been made self-supporting will be illustrated by moving pictures showing the men engaged in their new

The subject selected by Sir Arthur Pearson will be "Restoring Blinded Soldiers to Self-Support." The big massmeeting, free to the public, will be in the form of an ovation to this great Englishman, who has spent vast sums and devoted most of his time since he became blind to the work of restoring the crippled to useful occupations. He lost his sight a few years ago while engaged in directing three daily newspapers and several maga-zines in London. Since that time he has devoted himself to "teaching men

to be blind," as he expresses it.

The aim of the Chicago meeting Tuesday is to create such a widespread interest in the movement, not only to rebuild the disabled soldier but the crippled civilian, that a work similar to that accomplished at St. Dunstan's on an even larger scale will become an actuality right here in Chicago. For that reason it is the hope of the supporters that all who are interested in the restoring of disabled soldiers useful occupations will attend the Or chestra hall massmeeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A card party for the benefit of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Frank A. Healy, Mrs. P. J. Harrington, Mrs. John J. Geraghty, and Mrs. Frank M. Ellsworth are the chairmen of the committee in charge.

Robert S. Jones, chief factory inspector, will speak on "Child Labor Conditions in Illinois" to the citizens of both branches of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic at their northwest city hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Townsend Darlington whose marriage to Lieut. Joel Ellis emy announces a series of three lectures to be given at the academy, 2303

Park avenue, by Miss Mary E. Vaughan on "Writers of the Twentitch Century." The first will be given at the annual meeting of the association on Thursday. At the head of the tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the subject will be "Story Writers."

The opening of a loop Y. W. C. A. after the New York plan, which has proved so successful, was decided upon at the annual meeting of the association on Thursday. At the head of the project are Mrs. Frances Crittenden, city secretary of the central field comittee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to said so before she goes away. "It is "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to said so before she goes away. "It is "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to said so before she goes away. "It is "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addressed to "The Chicago committee of the American for French Wounded, has sent out the following letter addresse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the subject will be "Story Writers."

The life will be given project are Mrs. Frances Crittenden, city secretary of the central field comthe third on March 16.

> Woman's club, 1103 North Dearborn street, this afternoon from 2 to 5 several months investigating this prostreet, this afternoon from 2 to 5 sect. They found thousands of girls o'clock. Miss Anna Ratty is chairman ject. They found thousands of girls with no place to go during the noon ments and bedding for the 400,000

Miss Black and Lieut. Lowrey and an event of the spring season.

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt of 993

Park avenue has gone to Biltmore, N.

. . Mass for War Heroes.

A mass of requiem for the repose of the souls of the students and alumni of Loyola university who were killed the cago, announce the engagement of the recipient and the cago, announce the engagement of the recipient and the cago, announce the engagement of their durchter. Margaret in action or who died of disease or their wounds in the war, at which the Rt. Capt. J. Taylor Postell, son of Mr. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne of Peorla will and Mrs. J. C. Postell of Savannah, pontificate, will be held next Friday Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benzies an mile avenue, will return to their messale the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Hope Shepley Hollister of Provisions, R. I., is the guest of Mrs. George in Mrs. George in Mrs. George in Mrs. William Philips, and the secretary of the treasury and mrs. William Philips, and the secretary of the treasury and mrs. Carter Glass were guests at a dinner given by Adolph Caspar Mil.

High Taylor Birch of 12 East Scott will not return to Chicage in Hope Shepley.

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The Rev. John Wel Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Spe-Pairie avenue, will return to their cial. The vice president and Mrs. olic church, May and Twelfth streets. Indunce the engagement of their daughter the latter part of next week. Marshall were entertained tonight at

followed by a dance at the legation, to which many other guests were asked.

Mrs. Benjamin L. Winchell Mrs. Post Wheeler, known in the liferary world as Hallie Erminie Rives, is ill with influenza in the home of Mrs. Capt and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson of Lake Forest are spending several weeks with Mrs. Johnson's father, Howlife Will Weeks with Mrs. Johnson's father Will Weeks with Mrs. Johnson's father, Howlife Will Weeks with Mrs. Johnson Week

BLIND BUT FARSEEING

English Publisher Who Will Launch Movement Here for Cripples.



Sign \$330,000 Lease

A new Young Woman's Christian association center will be established in

the University of Chicago.

Five stores on the first floor will be made into one big restaurant. upper stories will be remodeled into recreation rooms, reading rooms, gymnasium, library, reading, and class The Alumnæ of St. Patrick's acad- rooms. Work will be started at once. The opening of a loop Y. W. C. A Robert L. McCall, newly elected president of the city association, and Mrs.

Alpha and Iota chapters of the hour, girls who live in cheap rooms on the north side. This new center will If and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of present at Palm Beach. Lieut. Lowrey Alpha Zeta Psi sorority will give a enable them to find a center for study luncheon and card party today in the and recreation. It will be open evening and couple of weeks ago, will re-Hawaii. It is expected the wedding of sun gardens of the Hotel Sisson.

God's Part in War Told in Launching ABOUT MUSIC

Church Fund Drive BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets was filled last evening at a meeting held under the auspices of the interchurch brated on Nov. 11, when the Germans

ica's day.

Plea for French Relief.

wounded men in the French hospitals

AMUSEMENTS

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TODAY

LAST WEEK .

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the prisoners."

Sir Arthur Pearson

for Loop Y. W. C. A.

the loop in a few months.

Directors of the association signed a lease yesterday for the first floor and basement, part of the third floor, and all of the fourth floor of the Williams building, southwest corner of Monroe street and Wabash avenue. A term rental of \$330,000 was agreed upon. The lessors are the trustees of

shower at St. Elizabeth's Business committee on location.

Women's club 1103 North Dearborn The committee has been busy for

ENGAGEMENTS

The seventeenth annual charity en-

Obedience, eager and alert, takes her place on the console when Joseph Bonnet takes his on the organ-bench; and the liaison they effect and maintain is the liaison they effect and maintain is Washington boulevard, Oak Park, preserved. under the auspices of the interchurch emergency committee which is directing a united campaign for \$10,000,000 for special work in connection with the needs created by the war. Fourteen denominations are represented in the drive. It was one of a series of meetings held in the large cities of the

meant that it should sound.

A second contribution by the gifted Frenchman was in the post-intermission, when he played Bach's chorale ropelude called "Out of Deep Need" and two pieces of his own make; these were of casual importance save as added items in his list of conveyances. But the Bach was Bach, and, like the Händel, was put into stimulating reator of the national council of the Congregational churches, chaplain in the coast artillery located at Fort Hamilton.

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The reinforcing trombones of which Bach was so fond were blown with Bach was so fond were blown with Arthur W. Underwood, skill and sense by three of the able brass-men from the ranks.

Attorney, Dies in Flori

*Those Germans did not come out end of the symphony. The only other number not involving Mr. Bonnet was into the open and fight like Cevera in the gay Italian overture to Mozart's the Spanish-American war did when gay Italian masterplece, "The Mar-

he knew he was going to his doom. O. riage of Figaro." The vocal voluntarit was not Germany's 'tag.' but it was was "America." England's, France's, Italy's and Amer-Stracciari, Miss Macbeth, and their

caused they wanted to but because they had to."

Bishop C. P. Anderson led in the opening prayer, the St. James' choir sang, Dr. H. L. Willett presided, and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey read the scriptures and pronounced the benediction of the state of the series of the tenor's difficult rôle), Rimini (a good Figaro), Trevisan, Arimondi, and

the subject will be "Story Writers." city secretary of the central field committee of the national end of the central field committee of the national end of the end of present and will give notice when the adds; "but, however much, I know that headquarters will be closed. There is he would feel it to be all for the best There will be a reception and linen George W. Dixon, chairman of the great need at present in our depots if he could only share the happiness I in Lorraine for garments for the refugees and returning prisoners. While pected interest shown in me by Chicathe surgical dressings are no longer goans in this period. It has been a

Awards for Scholarship.

and the 490,000 returning allied pris-At the recognition services yesterday oners.
"Our workroom, No. 313, at 60 East morning in the chapel of Northwestern nings and Sundays and will give classes in many subjects for the girls and vilriginia Ship of States will hold its business meeting Tuesday at 2 and social affairs.

Washington street, is open from 9 university at Evanston Kent Glad-o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., and we stone Chetlain, Edna E. Hansen, will welcome those who are willing to Edith Sternfeld, and Dorothy Louise sew for the wounded, the refugees, and Harridge were each awarded a volume of standard literature in recognition of high scholarship record during the freshman year. Eight other students Soldiers' and Sailors' Show. received the same awards. Each vol-A free matinee of "Going Up," the ume or set is provided with a univer-

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OBITUARY:

Charles B. Flinn, Head of Lumber Association, Dies

Attorney, Dies in Florida

brated on Nov. 11, when the Germans held up their beer steins which dripped with blood," said Bishop Quayle, "but it was the day when God took charge of this universe.

"We were unprepared and because "We were unprepared and because we were Kitchener's army was blown away like the winter winds blow away like the wint

Pembroke Jones, Financier, Passes Away at New York

New York, Jan. 24. — Pembroke ones, financier, who has been actively "We are going into a campaign next week to feed Armenia. Pray God to put enough sanctified common sense into the peace conference to put Turkev off the man and out of politics.

Stracciari, Miss Macbeth, and their associates in last week's revival of the operation in the south, died after an operation in a hospital here today. His family was socially prominent in New York and Mr. Jones was a member operation in a hospital here today. His family was socially prominent in New York and Mr. Jones was a member of well known clubs here. He had a residence in Wilmington, N. C., also. key off the map and out of politics.

This afternoon's opera is Xavier Left of well known clubs here. He had a roux's "Le Chemineau," new in the residence in Wilmington, N. C., also,

> NATHANIEL HOFFMAN, who died Thursday night at his residence, 4847 Vincennes avenue, was a son of Joseph Hoffman, pioneer of Chicago. The funeral will take place from Hamburg's chapel, 4649 Prairie avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, with interment in Waldheim cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

AHLER-Libby Ahler, Denver, Colo., Jan Gone but not forgotten. May your soul rest in peace. Cousin, MABLE ROTSTEIN. Janesville, Wis.

BARNES-Mary M. Barnes, Jan. 23, 1919, nee Dazey, beloved wife of S. A. Barnes of Beloit, Wis. Funeral services at Methodist church, Hoopeston, Ill., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m.

BERNER—John Berner, Jan. 24, beloved hus-band of Magdalena Berner, nee Durstein, father of Elizabeth Berner Sherry. Fu-neral from his late home, Lyons, Ill., Mon-day, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary's church, Riverside, Ill., by autos to Forest Home.

Home.

COLEMAN—Roseline Coleman. 16 years old, suddenly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, sister of Joseph. Frank, James. Andrew, John, Mrs. Thomas Organ, Mrs. James Bojær, Agnes, and Anna. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from 136 S. Whipplest., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, thence to Mt. Carmel.

EASTMAN—Clark Eastman, beloved son of Olin C and Daisy G., brother of Clementine, Jan. 24. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4:12 Central-av., Wilmette. Burial at Memorial Park cemesters.

AMUSEMENTS

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EASTMAN—Clark Eastman, beloved son of Olin C. and Daisy G., brother of Clementine, Jan. 24. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 412 Central-av., Wilmette. Burial at Memorial Park ceme-

Spencer and Mrs. Harry Meyer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral from the late residence. 4853 N. Ashland-av. Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Englewood commandery No. 59, K. T. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

STROM—Guilford A. Strom, erroneously reported in Friday's papers as Walter II, Strom Jr., Jan. 23, 1919, son of the late Walter H. and the late Gladys Wood Strom. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from 6039 Sheridan-rd., to Rosehill.

SYLVESTER-Mrs. Mabel Sylvester, nee-Townsend, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Townsend, 3337 Federal-st, Funeral Safurday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 35th and South Park-av.

35th and South Park-av.

UMSTED—Franklin A. Umsted, beloved husband of Alice, father of Stanley J. and
Franklin A. Jr., son of Clara Umsted, only
brother of Harry C. Services at late residence, 4155 Sheridan-rd. Saturday, Jan.
25, 1919, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.
Joliet and Wilmington papers please copy.

UNDERWOOD—Arthur W. Underwood of the
law firm of Underwood & Emsser, suddenly yesterday at Boca Grande, Fla. He leaves
surviving him his widow, Lucy V. Underwood; his son, Pierson Underwood, now
with the 149th Field artillery in France,
and his daughters, Eunice and Josephine.
Funeral arrangements later.

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DEATH NOTICES.

GALASSINI—Angelo Galassini, Jan. 23, 1919, at fesidence, 2810 W. Harrison-et., beloved husband of Lillan, nee Grosspitch, father of Thomas, Olive and Charles. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 p. m. Autos to Oakstide.

husband of Mary, nee Healy, father of Mary, James, Joseph, Richard, Edward, William and Bessie. Fuheral from his late residence, 5403 Ridgewood-ct., Sat., at 9 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostic, where solemn requiem high mass will the where solemn requiem high mass will

Hoffman, Ashaniel Hoffman, 4847 Vincennes-av., aged 32 years, son of the late Joseph Hoffman, belovéd husband of Bessie Hoffman, nee Chevlin; father of Estelle and Zalmon; brother of Max. Jacob S., Harry I., Mrs. A. Greenblatt, Dorothy, and Sadye. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. Burial at Waldheim.

HOFFMAN-Nathaniel Hoffman, 4847 Vin-censes-av., one of the founders of the I. S. Hoffman company, Chicago and New York, passed away Thursday evening, Jan-23, 1919.

LE STAGE—Carrie Fuller Ruscoe Le Stage, wife of Ward Beecher Le Stage and mother of Lucile Le Stage and Marguerite Trim-born. suddenly Monday morning. Jan. 20, as result of a stroke of paralysis. Crema-tion at Forest Home Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

O'BRIEN-Eleanor O'Brien, aged 2 years 8 months, beloved daughter of Philip Raymond and Eleanor, nee Kavanagh. Funeral at late residence, 6638 Newgard-av., Saturday, Jan. 25, 1919, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Carmel.

PAVEY—Joseph Pavéy, Jan. 24, father of Anne and William B. Pavey. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5531 Wayne-av. Interment Roschill.

wADE—John H. Wade, husband of Marga-ret, nee Carry, fainer of William J. Rob-ert B., at residence, 4651 Indiana-av Fu-neral Monday, 8.30 a. m., from chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av., to Corpus Christi chuřch. Interment, Mount Olivet. WEYL—Daniel Weyl, beloved husband of Pauline Hofeld Weyl, father of Irma Brown, formerly of this city, suddenly in San Fran-cisco, Cal., Jan. 23.

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JANNY—John Janny, husband of Sarah Janny, nee Karpen, son of Mrs. Mary H. Janny and Mr. George Campbell Janny, brother of George Campbell Janny Jr. of Waterloo, Ia., and of Mrs. Martha Major, Ottumwa, Ia. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 25, 10 a. m., from chapel, 356 °E. 35th-st. Interment Rosehill.

MATTHEWS—Benjamin C. Matthews, Jan. 23, 1919, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Helen Ruth Matthews, nee Hohman, Funeral Jan. 26 at 9:30 a. m. at residence of Mrs. Henry Hohman, 134 S. Mason-av. Austin. Burial at Indianapolis, Ind.

MIX-Ira John Mix, 62 years, Jan. 23, 1919, beloved husband of Nellie C. Mix, father of Noretta M. Low, Mrs. J. W. Kent, Ira J. Mix Jr., and Florence M. Eustace Funeral from late residence, 4751 Drexelblyd., Saturday, at I p. m.; burial at Rose-

MULLEN—Nora A. Helly Mullen, Jan. 24, a.ed 62 years, beloved wife of James J., Mullen, mother of Anne Von Hoffman, Mary E. Kipley, Helen J. McCann, Genevieve R. Wilken, and James H. Mullen, eister of Capt. George Kelly, Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, a4 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 5163 Michigan-bivd., to Corpus Christi church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

PARSONS—Daniel F. Parsons, beloved father of Fayette F. and the late Clyde H., at 8826 Aberdeen-st. Funeral from chapel, 917 W. 87th-st. Saturday at 2 p. m., to Oakwoods crematory. Please omit flowers.

PATTEE-Emma P. Pattee, aged 42, beloved wife of E. G. Pattee, Jan. 23, at her home, Lombard, Ill. Funeral from late residence. Saturday, 2 p. m.

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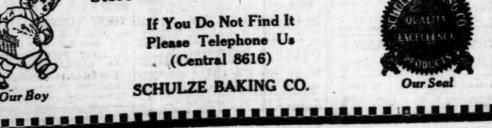
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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
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Live fowls were 1c lower and other kinds of poultry unchanged. The market cleaned up well, with receipts 4 cars and 600 coops. Potatoes generally sold at unchanged prices. Demand rather slow. Receipts 50 cars. There are 164 cars on team track and 31 cars in the outer yards. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

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decline, and while not closing at the inside prices showed losses of 4%c to 8%c, while oats lost 3%c to 4%c in Chicago.

Southwestern corn markets, while Southwestern corn markets, while late break in corn, was that the British government had withdrawn from any agreement with the United States on the 1919 wheat crop. It was also arid that a meeting and in Winnipeg were 3%c lower. Rye futures in Minneapolis lost 3%63%c and barley %@3%c.

Corn in Bad Break.

News that counted most against the prices of wheat counted most against the prices of statems are expected there for wheat. I predict we will be forced before a nonth elapses to cut the price of wheat and flour good. Possibly the 1919 May wheat will be opened to take the burden off big wheat visible. The whole country is forced to practice economy, due to high prices. Labor conditions are awful, and every transport arriving make them worse. Forty million bushels of grain at Buffalo. Very open winter. Grain will crack the way cotton winter. Grain will crack the way cotton winter. Grain will crack the way cotton of these conditions and says so fearlessly."

Corn in Bad Break.

VEGETABLES. the previous day. Pigs Weak Sellers. Wer, crate Michigan, crate Pigs are very weak sellers at present Carrots, bri
Lettuce, head, crate
Lettuce, leaf, box
Onions, sack 100 lbs
Peppers, Florida, crate
Radishes, hothouse, doz. bchs
String, bears, hears, ales being \$5.00@5.50 lower than the high time earlier in the month. Pack-

2,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 4,291 cattle, 21,509 hogs, and 6,992 sheep corresponding Saturday a with the close net unchanged to 62 points Next Monday's probable receipts of hogs are estimated at 45,000 to 60,000.

G. F. Swift Jr. guessed 45,000, F. W Waddell, 52,000; R. W. Oake, 55,000; W. W. Shoemaker, 48,000; W. H. Oyerman and J. A. Hawkinson, 50,000, and J. M. Waters, 56,000.

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:
Armour & Co. 4,500 Miller & Hart. 700 Agilo-Am. 2,200 Ind. P. Co. 1,500 Morris & Co. 3,500 Shippers . 2,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Others . 2,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Others . 2,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Shippers . 4,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Shippers . 4,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 3,500 Shippers . 4,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 1,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 1,000 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 3,500 Morris & Co. 1,000 Morris Morris Morris Morris Morris Morr

| High | Low | Close | Close | Close | Lawren | Although the supply was moderate, the cat-tle trade was very dull. Steers sold 10@25c wer. Steer quality was poor, best selling at 17.75. Cows and heifers and canners and utters declined 50@75c and in some instances lore. Calves sold 25@50c lower, comparavely few going above \$14.50.

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25.00c; Memphis, 28.00c; Houston, 26.75c; Little Rock, 26.75c; Little Ro March, 13.19d; April, 12.61d.

BANKRUPTUY PETITIONS.

Petition of William Kneen, contractor, 6221

Drexel avenue. Liabilities, \$13,992.77; assets, \$367.

SHEEP AND LAMBS UNEVEN.

ing up well this week in spite of mild 12th Street large numbers, in spite of the fact that trade uncertainties have made the opening of fall lines later than usual, the eagerness

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Reports that Argentine corn was of fered at \$1.27 at New York for March shipment, a break of 2@80 in sample No. 2 red... No. 2 hard... No. 3 hard... No. 4 hard... No. 4 hard... No. 4 hard... No. 4 hard... greement were the main bearish influtrued as bullish by the trade, Redays the primary run has been 6,095,000

JANUARY CORN

HAS 12 CENT

Traders Have a Fast and

Furious Day in the

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of January yesterday. It was the great-

carry the deferred deliveries off sharply

At the inside figure prices were off 4%@

1214c from the previous day's close,

new low levels on the crop to date

selling was of sufficient proportions to CASH GRAIN

latter on January, the finish being un-kets, and prices tending to all mar-

PRICE RANGE

u last year. Argentine exports of Weak Market in Oats. With an absence of support except No. 3 mix.

from shorts and against bids local tradNo. 5 mix. ers found it easy to depress out values

the close was on a rally of 1/40%c, there

uary 581/2c, February 59c, March 59%c,

vious week, and compares with 5.885,000

May, 60c, and July 57%c. The break in corn was the dominating Other factors were ignored. Sellers of daily and weekly bids had to showed poor rallying power throughout, Domestic shipping sales were 175,000 No. 2

bu, with deliveries 65,000 bu. Receipts 90 cars, with sample values 1@4c lower-closing at the bottom. Argentine shipments aggregate 550,000 bu for the week, compared with 559,000 bu the previous No. 3 white. 60 @61½ 62 @62½ 56% @57% compared with 559,000 bu the previous No. 3 white. 57½@50 61½@61½ 51½@50% Peoria. npared with 559,000 bu the previous No. 3 white... week and none last year. Rye and Barley Weaken.

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Januay Lard. ..23.12 22.75 22.75 23.17 24.75 ...23.37 22.92 22.92 23.42 24.87

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Stand- No.3. No.4. grade. Tot.

government bought a fair quantity in store at \$1.62. Receipts, 64 cars. Mil-

January 23 40 23.87 23.65 May 21.95 21.42 21.42 21.92 24.25

METAL MARKETS.

A better local and outside demand developed for hay and assisted in cleaning up the accumulation and holding prices steady. No. 1 timothy was \$28.00@29.00, No. 1 light clover mixed \$27.00@28.00, and No. 3 timothy \$20.00@24.00. Receipts, 131 cars. No western prairie offered, but 2 cars Iowa, 1 car Bakota, 4 cars Idinois, and 4 cars packing arrived. Iowa prairie was \$15.00@23.00: Illinois, \$12.00@16.00; and packing, \$8.00@10.00.

58.00g10.po.
One car timothy straw arrived, also 1 carrye and 3 cars each of wheat and oat. Prices were unchanged at \$11.50g12.50 for oat and wheat and \$12.50g13.50 for rye.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 24—Wholesale prices of single brl lots. f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brls.

—Carbon. perfection, 12c: gasoline, 23c for 1 to 99 gallons, 21c for 100 to 250 gallons, and 20½c for 250 gallons or more; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer, 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linseed, raw, \$1.66; do boiled, \$1.68; turpentine, 86¼c; denatured alcohol, 62c; com oil, in cans of 5 gals, 3 cans in the case, to jobbers in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.12; from warehouses, car lots, \$18.05; white lead, 13c.

OIL CITY, Pa—Credit balances, \$4.00. Runs, 92,091 bris; average, 65.408 bris; shipments, 49,639 brls; average, 40.688 bris.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 24.—TURPENTINE.
—Quiet, 714c; sales, none; receipts, 180
casks; shipments, 13 casks; stock, 30.661
casks. ROSIN—Quiet; sales, none; receipts,
591 bris; shipments, 317 bris; stock, 53.041
bris. Quote: B. \$13.10: D. E. \$13.15: F.
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NOADS MUST BE RAISED BY TAXES

Hines Presents Needs of Revolving Fund to Congress.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .- [Spe-Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Spe-nil-Federal taxation, rather than inther rate increases, will be relied to meet the \$196,000,000 deficit mer government operation in 1918. Its was indicated today when Direc-General Hines presented his con-General Hines presented his esti-

58,000,000 more for its revolving fund supplement the \$500,000,000 originally ided and now nearly exhausted. Of amount, he explained, \$196,000,000 as needed to meet the deficit and the p repaid eventually with interest. Needed in Any Event.

Congress will be asked to appropriate amount, which Mr. Hines declared aid be necessary regardless of wheththe railroads were returned to priretained longer.

psi.193,000 would be required this year finance capital enterprises, such as tives, which railroad companies ing from the government. This figure also includes \$12,040,000 for contemplated menditures on inland waterways and ed 600 800 to finance a reorganization of the Boston and Maine. Demands for 1918.

For 1918 the demands accumulated saffions and betterments financed by the government, \$290,918,000; cash on hand employed as working capital, for ted now and charged when government unital in the shape of conductors' and nies with materials and supplies as colhteral, less current liabilities on these secounts, \$91,952,000; loan to New York, New Haven, and Hartford involving a dvances for inland waterways, all but best \$500,000 representing investment boats and other property, \$4,361,000. These items total \$685,806,000.

loss to the government on account ment would be liable on account of 1918 on the revolving fund for both 1918 \$500,000,000 already appropriated, the The director general refers to this as num requirement and all figures

"A large part of these expenditures to provided for in the first few 1377 U S Lib 31/8...

months of 1919," said the director general, "and we are compelled to allow in the situation that during the pend prior to the next Liberty loan cambridge of the situation that during the pend prior to the next Liberty loan cambridge of the situation that during the pend prior to the next Liberty loan cambridge of the situation that during the pend prior to the next Liberty loan cambridge. mt the situation that during the pents prior to the next Liberty loan campaign and during that campaign it would at the desirable or practicable for railing accordance of their own financing.

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Rails and Industrials Move Forward on

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ranging all the way from stories that a 20 per cent increase would be allowed in brokerage house loans to others that all restrictions would be recorded by a seesment at least large enough to taled 127, including 7 Torrens, and involved a total consideration of \$613.

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over was not large in comparison with really active days of bull markets, still it reflected considerable increase over many recent sessions. Prices left off from 1 to nearly 3 points higher among many popular stocks, with sharp bulges many popular stocks. recorded here and there by specialties onds reflected the pending credit changes only to a small degree.

NEW YORK MONEY POOL GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE

New York, Jan. 24.-The iccal money ommittee, which was created soon after will cease to exist after tomorrow according to a formal statement issued following a meeting today of the subcommittee on money of the Liberty loan emmittee of the federal reserve bank. This decision was reached following a consultation with, and approval of, the treasury officials at Washington on receipt of assurances from the stock exchange authorities that "there is nothing to indicate the probability of a speculative movement which would absorb large arrounts of money."

Money in Chicago steady at 5% per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5625% per cent. 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5625% per cen

large amounts of money."

It was thereupon decided by the money. It was thereupon decided by the money committee that control by the stock exchange committee of collateral may for the present be suspended; that the stock exchange be requested, however, to receive daily reports of the borrowings of members until the next Liberty loan is placed, and that definite arrangements made with the large groups of New York ade with the large groups of New York hange loans may now be terminated. The amount of funds placed by local nancial institutions at the disposal of the money committee during its long exisence ranged from \$200,000,000 to \$500,-000,000, according to unofficial estimates.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS SHOWS

The Continental Motors corporation reports a gain of 50 per cent in gross ports a gain of 50 per cent in net for the year ended Oct. 31, 1918. Net for the year ended Oct. 31, 1918. Net for the year ended Oct. 31, 1918. Net for the year ended to \$1,939,785, as companded to \$1,396,814 in the previous year.

President B. F. Tobin said that government orders for motors amounted to \$21,000,000 in the year. Business on the books at the close of the year amounted to \$1,395,81,000, but there is no indication of what proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of this business was constant to the proportion of the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of the proportion of this business was cancelled with the proportion of the proportion

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cial committute decided to disband the spe-cial committee on contract relations and an nounced that no recommendations can be made which would be of benefit to the trade. Discussion by individual directors of the in-stitute had given the impression that numer-ous evils existed which might be cured by an adjustment of contract forms.

Writing Paper company announced that more than \$8,800,000, or 80 per cent, of the \$11.000,000 first mortgage sinking fund bonds of the company due July 1 next have been deposited under the agreement date of Oct. 10 last.

[New York Times Financial Beview.]
New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The stock market was under the influence throughout the greater part of today's session of anticipatory feelings over the money committee's action in respect to bank credits.

The street was filled with rumors about the action to respect to the stock normally had sold ex Dec. 25, but that the dividend was declared conditional upon the receipt from the railroad administration of money to pay it. The money and governmental approval was received yesterday. The street was filled with rumors about

a 20 per cent increase would be allowed in brokerage house loans to others that all restrictions would be removed.

Decision is Favorable.

The committee's decision went as far as the most hopeful follower of the market had looked for, at least in respect to the removal of formal restraints. It remains to be seen of course whether the which had kept business in a quiet state for many weeks, but the brisk rise which occurred late showed that speculators were willing to vent some of their enthusiasm over the prospect.

Railroad and industrial stocks moved forward together and, while the turnover was not large in comparison with really active days of bull markets, still it reflected considerable increase over the prospect.

The Walden W. Shaw corporation has defined that a reor-rainsation will be effected that will call for an assessment to take there are of the \$16,900,000 receivers' certificates which Receiver Garrison plans to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This would mean a tax of \$25 to \$30 a share. There is no probability of an assessment to issue. This care of the \$16,900,000 outstanding notes, as there is no probability of an assessment to issue. This lake View 4 Jefferson 24 Evanston 22 Hyde Park 13 Lake View 4 Jefferson 24 Fixanson 24 Evanston 25 South Town. 6 Lyons 2 Hyde Park 13 Lake View 4 Jefferson 24 Hyde Park 13 Lake 15 Now Tri

pleted the statement of Ajax Rubber for 1918, but preliminary estimates of the results indi-cate that there was earned on the old capitalthe flotation of the first Liberty loan, primarily to stabilize the money market, subtraction of federal taxes.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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amounts fractionally higher.

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Real Estate Transfers

The American Brass company declared an extra dividend of 1½ per cent and the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31. Previously the company had been paying an extra of 3½ per cent.

gymnasium, shower baths, reading rooms members. These improvements are to cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The lease is for five years and calls for a gross rental of \$175,000. There is an optional five years.

Plant Sold for \$475,000.

Record has been made of the sale of company to the Greiss-Pfleger Tanning company of Cincinnati, O. The property is at the southwest corner of North age of 335 feet and extending back to

The North Shore Baptist at Leland and Racine avenues, has wood and Berwyn avenues from A. B. It was purchased for \$19,000. purchaser assumes. The Rev. W. H.

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